

Times News

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Navy jets blast N. Viet targets

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. war planes smashed North Vietnam's second biggest power plant with electronically guided bombs and bombed a major railroad bridge on the line to China, military spokesmen said today.

Navy pilots in 220 raids Thursday also destroyed two 450-foot supply ships about one mile off the North Vietnamese coast. Many of the raids were night strikes, the U.S. command said.

In South Vietnam, heavy monsoon weather blanketed three-quarters of the country and cut U.S. air strikes to the lowest level in seven weeks. Intelligence sources said Communist troops were being resupplied for a possible major drive in the far northern quarter.

Only scattered contacts were reported today along the northern defense line 20 miles above the old imperial capital of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, but heavy fighting continued in and around the Central Highlands province capital of Kontum, 200 miles north of Saigon.

A U.S. Army UH1 helicopter was shot down today south of Kontum, killing one American and wounding four others aboard, spokesmen said. The spokesmen also said an Air Force F4 Phantom jet fighter-bomber that crashed Thursday in Thailand had been hit by a surface-to-air (SAM) missile over North Vietnam. The two-man crew parachuted and was rescued uninjured.



Idaho doctor wants to discard old style eye tests for children. Might be a far-sighted proposal?

Forecast



Details, P. 10

New Ford tests set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced today the Ford Motor Co. will be permitted to ship their 1973 models to dealers on schedule if they pass a brief preliminary exhaust emission test, but must withhold them from sale until more exhaustive tests meet federal standards.

William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, predicted, however, that if all goes well, Ford would be cleared to begin sales in late September when most new models go on the market.

Bipartisan support for treaties asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon conducted an extensive White House briefing today for top congressional leaders of both parties in a bid for bipartisan support of the nuclear arms pacts he reached at the Moscow summit.

Sixteen senators and 14 House members participated in the lengthy, thoroughgoing discussion following up Nixon's address to Congress and the American people upon his return to Washington Thursday night.

The President told the joint session that the treaties with the Soviet Union if ratified by the Senate, can prevent a "major spiraling of the arms race" without imperiling U. S. security.

"No power on earth is stronger than the United States of America," he said on conclusion of his 12-day, 16,585-mile summit mission. "None will be stronger than the United States of America in the future."

Nixon called for the "fullest national scrutiny of these accords." He said an antiballistic missile (ABM) treaty would be submitted to the Senate for ratification and that an agree-

ment on offensive arms limitation would be sent to both houses.

Debate on the pacts started in the Senate Thursday a few hours before the President arrived on his nonstop flight from Warsaw. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., charged Nixon came home with "the short end of the stick."

Jackson, who reportedly was Nixon's first choice for defense secretary in 1969, contended the agreements put the "United States in an inferior defense position."

"I thought he had some message that would surpass Paul Revere," Jackson said of Nixon's swift trip by helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base to Capitol Hill to address Congress. "But we got platitudes and generalities."

But the reception Nixon received from Congress generally was warm, indicating ratification of the treaties would be obtained with little difficulty.

Nixon in his 27-minute televised speech said that he had studied the strategic balance in great detail with his senior advisers for more than three years.

"I can assure the Congress and the American people tonight that the present and planned strategic forces of the United States are without question sufficient for the maintenance of our security and the protection of our vital interests," he said.

Nixon in his 27-minute televised speech said that he had studied the strategic balance in great detail with his senior advisers for more than three years.

Viet lack disappoints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress today welcomed the arms agreements President Nixon signed in Moscow, making ratification a certainty. Regret came over his failure to bring word of an accord on Vietnam.

Even the strategic arms limitation treaty's most outspoken foe, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., acknowledged there was "tremendous" Senate support for it. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., doubted opponents could muster more than 20 votes against ratification.

Republicans praised the President's statesmanship and Democrats shirked away from criticizing it.

But Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, dean of Senate Republicans, said "95 per cent of us" had hoped that Nixon would bring back a formula which would get out of Vietnam "gracefully."

And Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a Roman Catholic priest and a vigorous dove, was moved to profanity over his disappointment on Vietnam.

"I thought it was significant that he said the most intensive talks were over Vietnam but he didn't tell us anything about them," Drinan said. "I only happen to be a member of Congress and damn it I have a right to know what's going on."

Two Democratic presidential candidates, Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey, said in San Francisco that they supported Nixon's actions in Moscow.



Nixon

Gem water agency plans TF offices

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water Administration is establishing new district offices in Twin Falls and Chaucer d'Alene in addition to offices presently in Boise and Idaho Falls.

The Twin Falls office will serve Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Power and Twin Falls counties.

Each district office will be directed by a district engineer

who will have a small staff trained in various areas of the department's responsibilities.

Field responsibilities to be handled in the district offices include water right examinations and adjudication work, dam safety, stream channel alteration permits, well construction inspections and driller licensing, watermaster supervision and waste disposal well permits.

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Magic Valley grocery prices match all-time record in May

TWIN FALLS — After an encouraging food price drop a month ago, Magic Valley food prices shot up again to match an all-time record.

According to the Times-News grocery price survey, the price of a typical basket of groceries rose seven-tenths of a per cent during May.

Boosted by rising meat prices, a basket of groceries that could be purchased for \$10.88 eight months ago when the survey began would cost \$11.30 today — an increase of seven cents over a month ago.

Food prices in the five Magic Valley grocery stores surveyed hit their peak in February after sharp increases from mid-summer.

During March the prices dropped slightly. Then they fell sharply during April.

By the May 30 survey, the composite food

price index had risen to the February record levels.

Meat prices rose sharply during May, climbing over five per cent in one month. A dollar's worth of meat last September would cost 11 cents more now.

Meat prices, which had risen sharply from the first of the year until they reached their peak in March, fell sharply during April.

The latest increases neatly returned meat prices to their highest levels in March.

Produce prices showed a slight increase this month, following a larger drop in April.

At latest survey, produce prices stood eight per cent higher than last September, following seasonal highs in the winter.

Most important to the shopper in the long run

is the price of staples and canned goods.

The composite price of staples took the sharpest monthly increase since the survey began during April, but fell back slightly during May.

Staples worth \$10 would have cost eight cents more by March. Then during April, the price rose a full 42 cents to \$10.20.

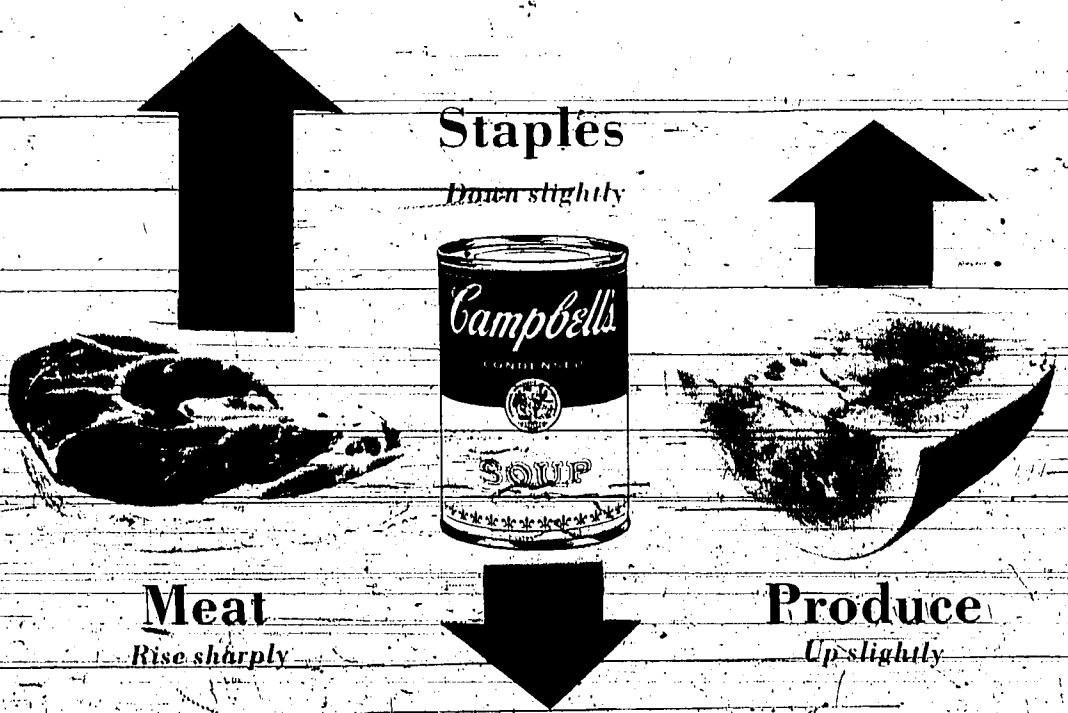
During May the price of staples retreated about two cents to the current level of \$10.18.

Prices at the individual stores followed no overall pattern during the past month.

During May, one store's overall prices remained the same, two showed sharp increases and two showed declines.

Interestingly, both the most expensive and the least expensive stores reduced prices.

May Valley grocery prices



Wholesale prices climb during May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices of farm products and other foods went up in May after two months of declines while unemployment continued at 5.9 per cent, the government reported today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the unemployment rate remained unchanged last month for the third consecutive month, but the number of persons with jobs continued upward and reached an all-time high of nearly 81.4 million.

The BLS said wholesale prices overall increased 0.6 per cent in May compared with only 0.1 per cent in each of the two previous months. This was due mainly to a sharp 1.4 per cent jump in prices of farm products and processed foods.

Prices of nonfood consumer goods increased 0.2 per cent in May for the fifth consecutive month.

In the food category, sharp declines in March and April failed to offset steep increases in December, January and February.

processed foods and feeds, and 0.5 per cent for consumer foods.

May marked the fourth month out of the last six months in which prices of farm products and food in supermarkets had increased sharply.

On the job front, May was the 10th consecutive month that the unemployment rate had been 5.9 per cent or more of the civilian labor force, reaching an all-time high of 6.1 per cent three times during that period.

In the wholesale price index, the more stable industrial commodity costs went up 0.3 per cent in May, compared with 0.4 per cent in April.

Prices of nonfood consumer goods increased 0.2 per cent in May for the fifth consecutive month.

In the food category, sharp declines in March and April failed to offset steep increases in December, January and February.

wholesale price index to 118.2 — was 3.9 above May, 1971. That meant commodities that cost \$100 five years ago at wholesale cost \$118.20 last month.

The jobs report said nearly 5.1 million workers were without jobs last month but that about 180,000 more persons were employed in May than in April. This pushed the employment rolls to a record 81,394,000.

Officials said there now are 2.3 million more workers with jobs than a year ago. But the unemployment rate has shown no significant decline because during that period 2.2 million new workers have entered the labor force.

Livestock prices shot up 4.5

Corder seeking GOP sheriff nod

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder has filed a petition for nomination for the Republican ticket.

He and incumbent county assessor, Ron Taylor, were the only two candidates to file Monday in Twin Falls County. Piling for the Aug. 8 primary election continues through June 7.

Corder was appointed sheriff in 1962 on the resignation of Sheriff James Benham. At that time he was serving as a deputy. He has served continuously since then and has 22 years of law enforcement work in Twin Falls County to his credit.

In World War II he served two years in the U. S. Navy and has devoted most of his time since then to law enforcement work. Corder said he is interested in continuing his work with several law enforcement programs in the county, including the City-County Drug Control unit which he and Police Chief Frank Barnett, Twin Falls, launched.

The Twin Falls sheriff's office now operates on a basis of 24-hour law enforcement with one vehicle available to answer

calls in rural areas or assist in urban problems throughout the night. Corder said he believes this has been instrumental in cutting down nighttime crimes such as burglaries in outlying areas.

He said while crime has reduced somewhat, civil work in the sheriff's office is continuing to increase.

In the past year the department has employed a Spanish speaking clerk in the drivers license bureau to assist migrant workers and other Spanish speaking persons who apply for driver licenses. The young woman also helps the Spanish persons in other county departments, especially the courts, in serving as an interpreter.

Corder said he believes officers must maintain training and all of his staff members with any length of service have attended special training schools on drug control, fingerprinting, special investigation and other fields.

All officers have qualified for law enforcement certificates under the state program.

Corder has been active in the Idaho Peace Officers Assn., Magic Valley Peace Officers Assn., Idaho Sheriff's Assn., and is a member of the Elks Lodge, Masonic Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.



PAUL CORDER
candidate

Farm role described

ROBERT — "Every one of you in your businesses depend directly or indirectly on agriculture," Republican U. S. Senate candidate George Hansen told Rupert Jaycees Thursday night.

He said no senators west of Kansas sit on the Senate Agriculture Committee, meaning that Idahoans are governed by "people from other parts of the country who don't understand the problems peculiar to Idaho."

He spoke against the Occupational Safety and Health Act, saying it would introduce legislation to repeal this objectionable program.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Galley, assistant prosecuting attorney, today announced he will seek the Republican nomination for county prosecutor, an office being vacated by Leon Smith.

In another announcement, Smith said he will not seek re-nomination in August in view of the legislature's failure to provide a salary even equal to that paid in surrounding smaller counties.

"I cannot afford to be prosecutor," he said. "I carefully documented and honestly kept records, I have determined the Twin Falls County prosecutor makes about \$1.55 per hour and works an average of more than nine hours per day. It is a sub-par wage when you consider skilled labor makes substantially more with fewer responsibilities."

Smith said he is returning to fulltime private practice with the law firm of Kramer, Plankley, Smith and Beeks.

Smith said Twin Falls county commissioners and law enforcement officials asked area legislators to increase the \$10,000 salary of the Twin Falls county attorney. The salaries for county attorneys are set by the legislature to \$10,000 to compensate for the work load. They also asked the job be labeled "full time."

"Some of our legislators indicated they would support such a measure because it



ROBERT GALLEY
seeks office

would be paid for by the county and was supported by county officials," Smith said.

"Then these same responsible representatives saw fit to reverse themselves, kill the bill and add further insult to this

office by passing a bill raising the salaries of our neighboring counties' prosecutors to \$12,000 in Elmore with a population of

17,740; \$13,000 for Cassia with a population of 17,017 and \$10,500 for Minidoka County with a population of 15,731.

"Twin Falls County, with a population of 42,000, remains at \$10,000 for a prosecuting attorney," Smith said.

In announcing his candidacy, Galley, formerly prosecutor, said it is an important cog in the county government. He said it is important the residents of the county have someone in the office who is concerned with the well-being of law-abiding citizens.

Galley served as prosecutor for one two-year term and became assistant prosecutor under Smith after losing the Republican nomination to him two years ago. Prior to becoming prosecutor, he also served two years as assistant under Michael Felton.

My past six years as an assistant or as prosecutor, I feel, qualifies me for the position. I have enjoyed working with Smith during his term and commend him for his effort in upgrading the office," Galley said.

Galley is active in community and church affairs, is married and the father of five children.

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Blaine revives airport

(Continued from p. 1)

At that time, about 280 Blaine voters favored the move and about 400 were opposed.

Forscher was invited to speak at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting June 22 in Sun Valley, as a "kick-off" of a petition campaign toward tentative plans to place the proposal on the Aug. 8 primary ballot.

Robert (General) Neeley, president of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary, said he feels the measure had been defeated in the county because of lack of necessary information. He said such information should "point out the long-term advantage and relatively low cost" of county participation in the group.

In response to a question, Forscher said initial construction on a regional airport facility may be feasible in about three years, but definitely within less than five years.

The chairman said the airport facility study will be completed by "no later than December" with part two — complete drawings and airport plan — taking six to nine months more.

He said more is involved than building an airport and sharing costs. He said the airport could create more income and possibly more jobs.

9 Cassia teachers honored

BURLEY — Nine retiring teachers were honored by the Cassia County Teachers' Association at a dinner Wednesday night.

They included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid, Burley; Mrs. Vance O. Land, Springdale; Mrs. Irene Udy, Malta; Mrs. Owens Jones, Overland; Mrs. Wallace Taylor, Almo; Mrs. Marguerite Bedke, Oakley; Mrs. Eva Hedberg, Southwest; and Mrs. Olive Burt, Dwarshak school.

Clifford Darrington, master of ceremonies, paid tribute to the teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moore were special guests. He is a former Cassia county school superintendent, who had all the retiring teachers under his direction. He said the nine teachers had more than 250 years of service during their lives.

Mrs. Peter Snow, president of the county teachers group, was in charge of arrangements.

VFW meets

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho State Veterans of Foreign Wars have scheduled a 1972 convention here June 7-10. The group will elect a slate of new officers, adopt a yearly budget and meet to promote the betterment of veterans.

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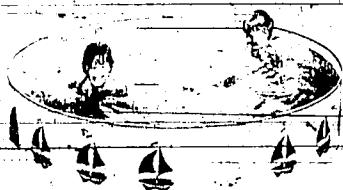
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ROBERT ALLEN

Both Sides Of His Mouth At Once

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern is now busily talking out of both sides of his mouth about enacting sweeping tax reform in the interest of the "little man"—one of his principal electioneering gimmicks.

In his frantic stumping in California, the South Dakota leftist is loudly portraying himself as an indomitable crusader against tax finagling by corporations and the rich. With righteous indignation he

avows unyielding determination to make them pay their rightful share.

But in the East, McGovern is soothingly and placatingly crooning a very different tune as a man of reason, moderation

and restraint.

In a remarkable full-page (\$8,000 ad in the prestigious) Wall Street Journal carrying McGovern's personal signature, he solemnly declares that, far from harboring malicious designs against business and the well-to-do, he is thinking morally in terms of "suggestions" on how best to bring about a more fair and equitable tax system.

Perhaps most significant of all, McGovern admits it is Congress and not the President that writes the tax laws. That is absolutely true. But he has yet to say it on the hustings. In righteously denouncing tax loopholes and exemptions in his electioneering harangues, McGovern stridently pledges prompt and sweeping crack-downs. But never once in these vote-winning sprees does he say one word about the fact that it is not the President who makes the tax laws but Congress.

In all of McGovern's, interminable stumping across the country, he has never once said that in a speech.

But he spells it out plainly and frankly in his \$8,000 full-page ad in the Wall Street Journal, as follows: "I am well aware that under our system only Congress initiates tax measures. The suggestions which I have developed in this field should, therefore, be regarded always as suggestions, for consideration by Congress."

That's a very different refrain from the one he fantastically proclaims on the hustings when he tells audiences what "I will do if elected President."

The twofold purpose behind this bold demagoguery is—(1) in California to capture the state's 471 convention delegates; (2) in the East to wangle campaign contributions from well-heeled bankers, brokers, businessmen and

liberals and do-gooders.

The Wall Street Journal ad was named squarely at the latter.

The ad appeared only in the Eastern edition of the Journal; it was not published in the Midwestern and West Coast editions.

While the ad, in the form of a personal letter to a rich Wall Street supporter, bore McGovern's signature, it actually was ghostwritten by a smart tax lawyer and a deft adman. It was a shrewd and canny job, one of the smoothest and trickiest yet produced in the Presidential campaign.

Interestingly, it was a cold-eyed analysis in depth of McGovern's "tax reform, and income redistribution" programs in the Wall Street Journal that triggered this two-timing ad.

The Journal's realistic appraisal of McGovern's far-reaching schemes to "fundamentally change the entire (capitalistic) system" had cold-blanket effect on Wall Street contributors. Following his Wisconsin triumph, his partisans started getting juicy contributions from fat-cat Wall Streeters and other financial circles. But the Journal's study, bluntly telling it as it really is, chilled these money sources to the bone. They virtually stopped forking over.

To calm and reassure them, the ingenious idea was conceived of publishing a full-page slickly-worded ad in the Journal over McGovern's personal signature.

In effect, what the South Dakota demagogue did in this ghostwritten razzle-dazzle was to pussyfoot, mumble, back and fill, hem and haw all over the place for the obvious purpose of conveying the impression that he doesn't mean what he says he means.

Evaluation

In the short space of three months, the world has moved closer to real peace than it has been at any time since the end of World War II.

Certainly it is a much safer world than it has been in all those years—perhaps in all this century—thanks to President Nixon's historic missions to Peking and Moscow. The dark, radioactive cloud that has hovered over mankind has been pierced by rays of genuine hope and we begin to glimpse those "sunlit uplands" of harmony and progress Winston Churchill once envisioned.

True, the accords and understandings reached with the leaders of China and Russia are based in great part on mutual fear. There is still lingering distrust. The ideological rivalry between East and West—and between East and East—remains unabated.

But what prevails now is more than just the absence of war, or preparation for war. If these accords are built upon and expanded in coming months and years, particularly the unprecedented joint "Declaration of Principles" signed by President Nixon and Secretary Brezhnev, they could usher in the generation of true peace the President earnestly desires to leave as his legacy.

Having said all this, however, there were fundamental differences between the events in Peking in March and those just concluded at the summit in Moscow.

The President's China visit was in the nature of the opening of a door that had been solidly closed for 22 years. The record of United States-Soviet co-operation, on the other hand, is of long standing, covering a range of subjects from cultural exchanges to treaties guaranteeing the peaceful, scientific exploration of Antarctica and the moon.

In this respect, the series of new agreements signed in Moscow on cancer research, combined activities in space, rules governing warship encounters at sea—were

merely extensions of that cooperation, though there was drama in the rapid-fire order of their announcement.

What merits the description "historic," what constitutes a true turning point, is the nuclear arms limitation treaty, a bewilderingly complex formula which must be ratified by the U.S. Senate and which will undoubtedly become embroiled in partisan controversy when hearings on it begin.

Although more than two years of SALT talks in Helsinki and Vienna led up to the treaty, much hard bargaining was necessary during the final hours in the Kremlin. At one point it was feared the President would have to leave Russia with the most important goal of his trip unrealized.

There were, in fact, at least two disappointments—the failure to reach an agreement on trade and the unwillingness of the President's hosts to allow him to be seen by ordinary Russians from closer than a city block's distance.

But in the one case, the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Commercial Commission was established and charged with responsibility for negotiating a broad-range trade pact, as well as studying the possibility of joint development of Russia's vast Siberian storehouse, and in the other, the President spoke directly to an estimated 100 million Russians via television.

By almost any criterion, from either the Russian or American viewpoint, the President's visit to Moscow was highly successful, eminently worthwhile. We understand now why both countries were determined to let nothing prevent it, not even the alarming step-up of the war in Vietnam in recent weeks.

That this war could continue, that Russian and Chinese arms could be opposed to American arms in bloody battle in that unhappy land even as toasts were drunk, first in Peking and then in Moscow, indicates how far we have yet to go to reach those sunlit uplands of human history.

CALCULATED RISK



ART BUCHWALD

Commencement

WASHINGTON — It's time for those enlightening, inspiring commencement speeches again. Most students are willing to sit through them just so they can get their diplomas. What isn't known is that what commencement speakers are saying and what they're thinking are quite different.

My fellow graduates, it is indeed a great pleasure for me to be here on what is probably the most important day of your lives.

If it weren't for this damn honorary degree, I could have been playing golf this afternoon.

I know these are troubled times for all of us. I am troubled, you are troubled, we are troubled, they are troubled. Everyone is troubled.

I wish they wouldn't sit the records in the first row with their legs sticking out of their gowns. It's hard to concentrate.

The problem is not that we are troubled, but what we can do about it. Certainly you can throw your hands in the air and say, "It's hopeless." Or you can say, "Give us your troubles and let us solve them for you."

I wonder if any of the wire services will ask for copies of my speech.

I would be the first one to admit that our generation has not succeeded in conquering the great issues of the day—pollution, poverty, racism, war and hunger.

At least they know I've got humility.

But we have started the fight. You must pick up the weapons that we have left on the battlefield and continue the struggle. The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

I just possible that the blonde sitting in the end seat just winked at me? Why, I'm old enough to be her father. But then again, she might be a graduate student.

We are different from all of God's other creatures in that we can do something about our environment. We can harness the sun's energy, we can control our waters with concrete, we can enrich the earth with chemicals.

It could be my imagination, but half of those graduates out there look stoned.

But man, also has the capacity to wreak havoc on the earth. And I might add, with a bow toward Women's Lib, that woman has this capacity as well.

(I thought that would get a laugh. These kids don't have any sense of humor at all.)

Each man must decide for himself or herself what path he or she will take. Will he or she pay homage to the sun or will he or she crawl into a cave and curse the darkness?

I'll bet no one has ever heard it put that way before.

I would be proud to say that your diploma is a ticket to a better life. It is not what you hold in your hand, but what you hold in your head and your heart that will decide your destiny.

Oh God, she winked at me again. And now she's smiling. Maybe she needs a job.

Today is the first day of the rest of your life. Your parents and teachers have done all they can for you. It is now up to each one of you to carry the ball.

So, an conclusion, I wish to say that if I had the choice of any time in history to live, I would choose now. And if I had any choice of graduating, I would prefer to graduate in the class of 1972 to quote an old saying: "Back up your troubles in some old kit bag and smile, smile, smile. Thank you."

That's not much of an oration. Maybe I didn't read it well.

"We can't all get to the Super Bowl, but we can all play the game. We can't all win the World Series, but we can still swing the bat. The important thing is not to be a spectator in the stands, but to go out on the field and fight for what you believe in."

I wonder if Time magazine will pick that up?

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Doctor Talks

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet on sinus trouble for which I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Also can Parkinson's disease be cured or controlled by taking L-dopa? — Mrs. B. W.

Latest figures I had showed about three cases out of four being helped by use of the fairly new drug, L-dopa.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I heard a prominent personality say on the radio that there is absolutely no nutritional value in raw eggs, which is quite contrary to my understanding, but it was said on a network program. — W.H.P.

Network or not, either the personality was mistaken or didn't make himself clear. Eggs has essentially the same nutritional values whether raw or heated — although that doesn't alter the fact that I consider it safer to eat eggs cooked, not raw.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does coffee keep a person awake at night or is it all in a person's head? My husband said if you don't think about it it won't bother you. I don't agree. I won't drink it for supper.

High blood pressure can be controlled. To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, get "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. To obtain a copy of this helpful booklet, write to him in care of Times-News, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Tell your husband that one of the significant sayings that contains great wisdom is the one about Jack Spratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean. That's one thing just about all doctors agree on. Why not make a deal with hubby? If he'll stop trying to urge you to drink coffee, you agree not to start nagging him because he DOES.

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because it does keep me awake. My husband says doctors say it is all in your head. — Mrs. B. What doctors say so? I don't. Coffee contains caffeine, a stimulant, and even a small amount will keep some folks awake, although a larger amount may not bother somebody else. Tea, also containing caffeine, acts the same way.

Tell your husband that one of the significant sayings that contains great wisdom is the one about Jack Spratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean. That's one thing just about all doctors agree on. Why not make a deal with hubby? If he'll stop trying to urge you to drink coffee, you agree not to start nagging him because he DOES.

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MR. SPECTATOR

Looking Backwards

President Nixon visiting the Shah of Iran brought back a few memories to Mr. Spectator.

We met the Shah up at Sun Valley back when it was owned by Union Pacific and before it went "mod."

We were taking photographs for a feature we had in mind at the time and were slipping (because we do not ski) around the "hut" at the bottom of the Dollar run. Two guys were having difficulty loading a movie camera.

So we went up, offered our help and it was accepted. While the one man held our 4 by 5 Press camera we used at that time, we loaded the movie camera, shot a few frames to be sure it was working, and handed it back to him. Then we went our way.

It wasn't until later that we realized the fellow who had held our camera while we fixed his was the Shah of Iran.

You know, things were different then. But you couldn't get within a mile of him now, what with world tension being what it is.

MORE MEMORIES
We also remember Will Rogers. Stories of his life — the guy who said "All I know I read in the papers" — are coming to the forefront again. We were a reporter on the old Pocatello Tribune when he was killed along with Wiley Post

in a plane crash up in Alaska.

Those were the days when the teletype machines rang 10 bells when something important was coming over the wire. That was a "Flash." Well, the "Flash" announced Will was dead. There are no bells as such now. The big stories come in right along with the not-so-big ones. No attention getter like a bell nowadays.

AMUSED
Add rather silly things — the recent "debate" between Humphrey and McGovern. Of course, it was probably better than the usual late-late movies which few people in these parts watch.

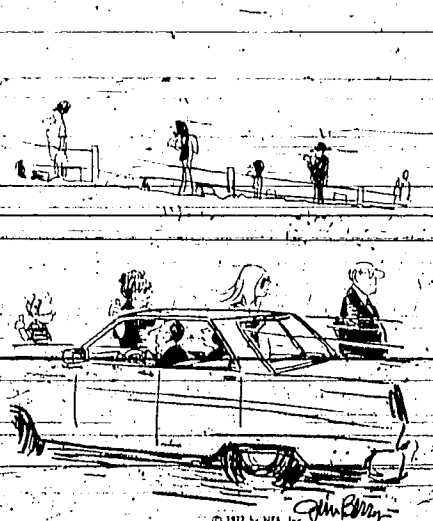
GIVEAWAY DEPT.
Have two kittens, about six weeks old, to give away. One is yellow and the other is black-gray stripe. Real cute — but probably alley cats. So what's wrong with an alley? Call 733-9102 anytime.

Have three black and white two month old kittens to give away. Also a mama cat. Call 423-5715.

Four kittens to give away. Two black and two grey. The mother is Stamese. Call 326-4881.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
Everything is relative. A 95-year-old man broke a mirror — he's overjoyed that he's going to have seven years' bad luck.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Gosh! The 'runaway' problem seems to be worse than I thought!"



Norman Herrett and his world

Herrett addresses hopes to people

(Editor's note: Norman Herrett, who Thursday donated his lifetime work, Herrett's Arts and Science Center, to the College of Southern Idaho, here articulates his views and hopes for the museum's future.)

To My People:

My wish in my gift to you, the valley, is that you of your committee not let this degenerate to what you believe a museum is because you have seen a hodge-podge bunch of curiosities, rarities, and oddities in every other museum.

To win nationwide recognition and the order necessary for connected learning and teaching, it cannot be all of the hundred kinds of museums. It must be one and pure! — there is a big vacuum this type can fill. It is set up for you. Keep out all white man's influence and memorabilia. This is dedicated to the high cultures, the intelligence, and the wisdom found in America before the European came. There are "historical museums" (pioneers) in Boise and between here and Filer. None of this should be allowed with, near, or in the same room with what I've given my life study and income to prepare for you.

There are many kinds of museums. This one is of the Americas. A learning center for biology, geology, and earth sciences etc. This is a backup for social studies. This is of greatest value to grade children. I have built this for

One man did this entire setup by listening to children through a hundred pounds of letters

them. There is no reason why adults can't learn from it also, but they haven't the time, usually — but the tourists and retired, yes.

I cannot dictate to the use and needs of the future. I have foresight of what it should be to be of greatest value regardless of what you may think, or express without thinking. I have acceptance of children and have figures to prove it.

You all must know that one man did this entire setup by listening to children through at least a hundred pounds of letters. What do they know? Plenty, as to what they like and will tolerate. Many express the part or parts they like and remember. We asked for suggestions and opinions on how to make the program more interesting. They can be very candid and honest. The results of these letters can be seen here as proof.

When the museum is moved to the college grounds into a new building, one-half of our service to the grades will be cut off temporarily. Only, I hope, until the college planetarium is built with the customary government assistance for these learning devices. I expect that it will be shared with the hundreds of busloads that come for the regular 10 to 2 learning experiences. With travel time, this consumes the entire school day. It is my wish that the buildings be close or adjoining by a hall so those coming for an all-day adventure can conveniently move from one to the other. This is essential for those schools who insist upon sending four classes per day.

The director of the museum must be free of the planetarium unit as growth and improvement is essential or it will stagnate. He will need a carpenter and creative artists. The planetarium may take a full-time director and operator combined during rush periods of the year at least. There is plenty to do.

I believe the educators of the future will see the advantage of the closeness of these show places from the practical side in service, and as a show place image.

Our all-day learning experience we have here gives a leisure balance between learning experiences; rest, play, and exploration on things of particular interest to the individuals. Here we never have enough time. Our pattern is very effective and causes return visits on their own, usually bringing friends.

The planetarium director will run the shows as he sees fit, but not conflicting nor competing with the use of the college science teachers. Shows can be scheduled so as not to conflict with college use.

My letter to Dr. Taylor explains my views on this public service that I have gained on planetariums in the past 20 years of experimenting in astronomy — we do not teach astronomy to the public, it can't be done — we make awareness, arouse curiosity, and stimulate those who wish to study it in libraries and the inexpensive books we have here for them. They have access to the copies here.

We teach astronomy here to the 25 to 50 young people who wish to pursue it and become lecturers and demonstrators. These are the special few who have a chance to grow mentally, as most are that caliber of leaders for tomorrow. These are all "A" students, but they don't get a grade here, only a reward of serving and performing, not relying on memory for a test. They serve well or lose the opportunity.

What better opportunity could we give them? The rest don't want to know that much about it. I rather doubt that a college planetarium would use younger people to assist, as it is unheard of as far as I know except here. Directors do have assistants however.

Directors for both grade and high school level are followed, much good can be accomplished. Children are easily bored. Discipline, learning, and entertainment must be carefully measured and aimed at the middle mental level, it will work. It takes a special person that understands the age group and many such people are now teaching that would jump if a chance once their understanding of the position can be developed. I don't believe there is a shortage of capable people once they are chosen and gain confidence.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A U. S. district judge ruled Thursday a 1968 law permitting wiretapping by federal agents to be "unconstitutional on its face" and a threat to the privacy of every American.

Chief U. S. District Judge Joseph S. Lord III ruled the law, Title III of the Omnibus Safe Streets and Crime Control Act, violates the Fourth Amendment, which bans unreasonable searches and seizures.

The ruling will not immediately cut off the use of telephone wiretaps by federal agents, government sources said. The law, which authorizes taps under court order and by permission of the attorney general and the federal courts, is under consideration in several other federal courts. Appeals were expected to be ruled on by the Supreme Court.

Anarchist sought in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Police set up dragnets on all roads and airports today searching for the leader of an anarchist gang still on the loose. The anarchists said three bombs would blow up in cars sometime today.

Police captured one leader of the anarchist Baader-Meinhoff gang following a gunfight Thursday.

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Negro Demo solons threaten boycott if party lacks black rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thirteen Negro Democratic congressmen said Thursday if their party's 1972 platform "does not contain a 'black bill of rights' they would call for a black voting boycott to assure the reelection of President Nixon.

The group, organized as the Congressional Black Caucus, said if its non-negotiable demands are not met, it could influence enough votes to keep the party from winning in the November elections.

All we're saying is if you want our support, you've got to support these non-negotiable demands," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo. "Black people are no longer going to be used as cannon fodder by the Democratic Party."

If the caucus' demands are denied, said Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., "The Democratic convention's product may be just an academic experience."

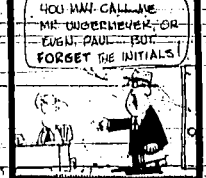
The Democrats' Platform Committee will draft the party's platform in the opening days of the Democratic National Convention starting at Miami Beach July 10.

As proposed by the caucus, a black bill of rights would call for forced busing to integrate schools; black control of schools with high Negro enrollment; full employment, a guaranteed annual income of \$8,500 for a family of four, a new home-aid act utilizing government lands for black housing; rebuilding of inner cities; free medical care for "all the poor and near poor," and programs to encourage minority owned businesses, including a policy giving 15 per cent of all government contracts to black-owned businesses.

It also called for immediate U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia, more foreign aid for black African nations and severing of diplomatic relations with South Africa.

In announcing their demands at a news conference, the congressmen released a document which said, "Although black Americans make up 20 per cent of the Democratic Party electorate, the black man's right to their share of the power in a Democratic administration has been woefully neglected."

FUNNY BUSINESS



Minnesotan said killed near Declo

BURLEY — The victim of a fatal one-car accident near Declo Thursday has been identified as Ronald Charles Severns, 24, Mankato, Minn.

Idaho State Police announced the identity of the victim of the crash late Thursday. The accident occurred on State Highway 25 near Declo about 1 a.m.

Severns was driving a car which apparently escaped control and overturned five times. He and a passenger, David Lutter, 21, Eagle Lake, Minn., were thrown out.

Lutter was reported in satisfactory condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Shells galore

GREENVILLE, Del. (UPI)—The new Delaware Museum of Natural History houses the world's largest collection of sea shells—one million of them.

Located in Greenville, a town just outside of Wilmington, the museum also has one of the world's best collection of birds. The shells are expected to be the biggest attraction. There are 80 shell clubs nationwide.

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DEPOT GRILL

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GEORGE K'S

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OLD MAN

DECLO

Davis case goes to jury

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—The jury today heard evidence in the trial of Angela Davis goes to the jury today. Defense attorney Leo Branton made an impassioned final plea for Miss Davis, 28, declaring she was the victim of a "gigantic hoax" and that no black in the world would wonder she went into hiding after a judge was slain Aug. 7, 1970.

Branton reviewed the 300-year-old record of oppression and killings of Negroes from the days of the slave ships to the death of Martin Luther King, and said her flight came out of sheer fear, not a consciousness of guilt.

Judge Richard E. Aronson was to deliver legal instructions to the seven women, five-man jury at the final session of the trial which began Feb. 28. Miss Davis is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the August, 1970 shooting at the Marin County Courthouse.

Deliberations were expected to begin before noon (PDT).

Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. ended the case with no change in his unemotional presentation, charging Miss Davis was a party to a plot to take hostages to free "Soledad Brother" George Jackson for whom he said the slender, former UCLA philosophy instructor had "unbounded passion."

Rap Brown said illegally kidnapped

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Attorney William Kunstler said today that "Rap Brown" was "kidnaped" and illegally transferred from a prison in New York to Louisiana where officials want to formally sentence him for a 1968 weapons conviction.

Kunstler arrived in New Orleans late Thursday and said he had reasons to present in court why the black militant should not be sentenced as scheduled today.

Sentencing was originally scheduled for Thursday, but Kunstler successfully won a one-day postponement because he was detained in New York.

Brown disappeared in 1968 before he could be sentenced on conviction of carrying a gun on a round trip flight between New York and Baton Rouge, La., his hometown. He disappeared before he was sentenced but was caught last October when he was shot following a New York robbery.

Knowledge disclaimed

By United Press International

Lebanon today disclaimed responsibility for the massacre at Israel's Lod International Airport, but Israel blamed both Egypt and Lebanon, an Egyptian official boasted about the terrorist attack and Lebanon ordered a military alert for fear of Israeli reprisals.

The Beirut-based Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group that claimed responsibility for the gun and grenade attack by three Japanese terrorists who killed 26 and injured 81 Tuesday in the airport's arrival lounge said it would continue such operations and would "complete them."

Chavez weakens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Cesar Chavez, going into the fourth week of a protest hunger strike today, sometimes has "a very difficult time keeping conscious," according to an aide to the farm-labor leader.

Chavez was hospitalized Wednesday at the suggestion of his doctors.

Chavez went on the hunger strike to protest passage of an Arizona law regulating agricultural unions. Chavez maintains the law is intended to stifle his union's efforts.

Bomb explodes despite peace

BELFAST (UPI)—Bombs exploded across Northern Ireland today despite a growing campaign for peace among Roman Catholic housewives.

Two soldiers were killed and a third injured when a claymore-type mine exploded under their feet on a road near Foster, near the Irish Republic border.

Two policemen and a civilian were badly injured when a bomb-trapped truck exploded in Londonderry. Another blast damaged an electric power pylon outside Londonderry.

In Londonderry, spokesmen for the Irish Republican Army (IRA) denied widespread reports that two leaders of the militant Provisionals' wing of the IRA were hiding there from Irish police.

Sean MacStofan, the Provisionals' chief of staff and David O'Connell, one of the Provisionals' top strategists, have been missing from their homes near Dublin since Tuesday, when Dublin began a crackdown on the IRA by arresting its other leaders.

ACE THEATRE
WENDELL
Friday and Saturday
JUNE 2-3
"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS"
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CABARET
★★★★★
"LIZA MINNELLI—THE NEW MISS SHOW BIZ!"
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Distributed by Allied Artists CO.
Orpheum
"BE A CABARET WINNER"
Want more tickets for two? Buy tickets at the Toot Club.
Listen to Reggae Radio for Details

Child pay-off

UPI—We spend \$10,000 on each baby and make our last payment on our child's education just in time to lose him.

UPI—We spend \$10,000 on each baby and make our last payment on our child's education just in time to lose him.

by Prof. Florence Kerckhoff at a debate on child-rearing during Purdue University's second annual Women's Day.

<p>TONITE - OPEN 6:30 CINEMA #1 TONITE - SAT. 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:25</p> <p>CULPEPPER CULPEPPER gave you a chance... if you could stay alive!</p>	<p>TONITE - OPEN 6:30 CINEMA #2 TONITE - SAT. 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:25</p> <p>SIDNEY POITIER HARRY BELAFONTE</p>
<p>TONITE AND SAT. OPEN 8:15 GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN OPEN 8:15 RATED R</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING!!</p> <p>Zep and her friends... they're an absolute ball!</p> <p>ELIZABETH TAYLOR WITH LIFE SEAN CONNERY CAME YORK XYZZU</p> <p>PLUS AT 11:15 P.M. Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice</p>	<p>TONITE - ENDS TUES. OPEN 8:15 MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN ALWAYS 2 FEATURES STANLEY KRAMER'S Bless The Beasts & Children PLUS AT 11:15 P.M. ★★★★! Highest rating!! Sean Connery The Anderson Tapes</p>

TONIGHT in the Gala Room
Jerry Haylor Show

BUS & BON AT THE GALA BAR

IN THE GALT ROOM
Dining Hall's Finest
Created by CHEF INFOINT
SATURDAY: GOURMET \$3.50
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GOLF COURSE OPENING JUNE 10th

P.J. LEE SHOW

CROSS COUNTRY CYCLE RACE JUNE 18 SIGN UP NOW!!

CASH CARNIVAL DRAWINGS FOR \$25-\$500 AT LEAST 2 FOR \$500

Cactus Pete's

Jerry is without a doubt one of the most forceful and magnetic performers you have ever heard. He is this year's "Glen Campbell" every important name star in C.H. and early rock.

Demonstration set Monday in Burley

BURLEY — A microwave oven is completely different cooking demonstration will be presented at 2 p.m. Monday at Burley Elks Lodge Hall. The public is invited.

The look into the future by the use of the microwave oven will be demonstrated by Mrs. Jean Parr, Cassia County extension home economist, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hondo.

How do electronic ranges cook? "Electronic energy in the range is produced by a magnetron, an electron tube with a magnet. The magnetron develops micro-wave energy that cooks food directly," Mrs. Parr said.

"In contrast, an oven in a conventional range heats the air and the heated air circulates about the food and transmits its heat to the surface of the food and then to its interior," she said.

According to Mrs. Parr, preparing food in the electronic

is completely different from the methods we are generally accustomed to. All the cooking is controlled by timers; no temperature settings, nor preheating.

Also no metal or metal-core equipment can be used in the microwave oven. The reason for this is that metal reflects the microwaves and they would not be able to penetrate the food. Also, there is possibility that the microwaves could be reflected back toward the magnetron and damage it.

Consequently, only glass, plastic, paper and even china can be used in the oven.

The basic guidelines will be given by Mrs. Parr, and Mrs. Hondo at the demonstration.

The two women will prepare meals for one full day by the use of the microwave oven cooking. They plan to start with items for breakfast, lunch, some snacks, then the evening meal.



PLENTY OF ATTENTION is given Kaitley Boods, Child Development Center program enrollee. Working with him are three of the six college students who will serve on the staff of the center this summer. They are Glenda Miller, Pam Hunter and Jennifer Gann, from left.

Jerome pressure cooker test set

JEROME — When did you last have your pressure cooker tested?

Dial gauges, old or new, should be checked each season, according to Sharon LaPray, Jerome County Extension Home Economist. It is important that pressure gauges be accurate to get the proper processing temperature.

Miss LaPray reports that Thomas Maberly, Rupert, will test pressure cooker gauges in the Jerome Extension office in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He has performed this service in several counties throughout the state and asks a \$1 service charge for each lid tested.

Maberly will test the gauges, check pop-off valves and recommend necessary corrections. Altitude adjustments will be explained.

Pioneer classes

HANSEN — The first three graduating classes of Hansen High School are having a reunion June 24.

The event is set at 6 p.m. at the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls.

These three classes represent the pioneer graduates of the school, 1920, 1921 and 1922.

Students assist

Students give help at TF center

TWIN FALLS — Six college dropped children. Some are serving under the work study program with state assistance while their training. In Twin Falls this summer, to broaden the opportunities for personal attention to young enrollees.

Chet Bartlett, supervisor of special projects, said most of the students are studying Development Center to guide special education or therapy for future careers with handicapped children.

During the summer months they will be working with the regular students at the Child Development Center to guide special education or therapy for future careers with handicapped children.

Bartlett said the summer will be in the Adult Center, one in Rupert and two at the main center.

Students include Don McNitt, Pocatello, psychology major; Janet Pohlman, CSI graduate; and Glenda Miller, CSI student, at the adult center, Pam Hunter, high school graduate, and Jennifer Gann, CSI student, at the Child Development Center.

Three Boise State College, at the Rupert Center.

Dairy Princess contest slated

POCATELLO — "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" is the theme chosen for Idaho's first State Dairy Princess competition to be held Tuesday.

The competition, sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau Women's Committee and sanctioned by the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, will be held in the Idaho State University Student Union Building, Pocatello, at 2:30 p.m.

No admission will be charged. Dairy Princesses from six counties will be competing for the state title and will be judged on the basis of beauty, ability to speak in public, poise, photographic qualities, enthusiasm, and knowledge of the dairy industry and dairy products. Each girl will also score points on a dish prepared by her from her favorite dairy recipe. The contestants will appear in both afternoon dress and evening gowns.

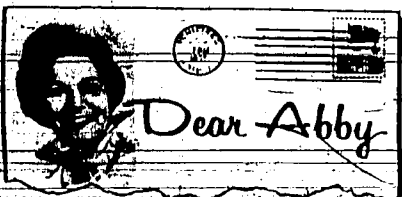
Judges for the contest are Mrs. George (Connie) Hansen, Don Paperberg, administrator, Idaho Dairy Products Commission, and Mrs. Bill Herd, mother of the reigning Miss Idaho.

Karen Herd, Miss Idaho and first runner-up to Miss America, will emcee the program and crown the State Dairy Princess selected by the judges.

Also in attendance will be special guest, Mrs. Haven Smith, American Farm Bureau Federation Women's Chairman.

Mrs. Milton Smith, Grace, Idaho Farm Bureau Women's Chairman, invites the public to attend.

Valley Living



DEAR ABBY: I've heard of students having crushes on their teachers, but what about the teacher who has a crush on a student?

There's this 14-year-old girl in one of my classes who is just beautiful. I can't keep my eyes off her even tho she is half my age.

Do other teachers have problems like this? What's to be done? My class is her favorite class. I don't believe in anonymous letters so I will sign my name, but please respect my need for anonymity.

DEAR TEACHER: Teachers have crushes on students for the same reason students have crushes on teachers. Immaturity. [I refer to a 14-year-old crushing after a 28-year-old, and vice versa.] What's to be done? Admire her from afar and keep your eyes, your thoughts, [and everything else] off her. Small wonder your class is her "favorite." You've telegraphed your feelings to her, and she got the message.

DEAR ABBY: I live near a lovely elderly couple who buried their only daughter two years ago.

Before this daughter's death she started an afghan for her mother. She was about three-quarters finished when she passed away, poor soul. Well, I love to do needlework and had plenty of time, so I offered to finish the afghan. My neighbor said she would be grateful if only I would.

I finished it gladly, and when I presented it to my neighbor we both cried.

Abby, I was so happy to do that small favor for my neighbor, but she spoiled it all when she gave me a beautiful appreciation card with a \$20 bill in it. I was so hurt I just didn't know what to do. I didn't want any pay. I felt it was an honor to finish something her daughter had started for her.

I still want to return the \$20, but my husband says I will hurt her feelings something terrible. Please help me decide.

DEAR HURT: Consider the woman's feelings. She expressed her appreciation in a manner that she thought fitting. Don't fault her. I think your husband is right.

DEAR ABBY: "HARD OF HEARING" asks, "So what do I do when I cup my ear and strain to hear until I am nearly exhausted, and people look at me as tho to say, 'I'll give this cheap dumb cluck who's deaf and won't wear a hearing aid a hard time and refuse to speak up'?"

Let me tell you about a friend of mine. He wears a dummy hearing aid, which looks exactly like a real one, but isn't. His explanation:

"I have a partial hearing loss, but I can hear all right if people will speak up. But for some strange reason they resist being told to speak up. I used to wear a real hearing aid, which as soon as it was discovered, caused everyone to talk so loudly to me they practically shattered my eardrum. So now I wear a dummy hearing aid, which causes people to speak up as soon as they see it."

MRS. H. ROSWELL, N. MEX.

DEAR MRS. H.: Hear, hear!

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased with your handling of the Reverend Problem in Meadville, Pa.

I am a 70-year-old retired Lutheran pastor and I do not resent it when someone says, "Good morning, Reverend." Some people do not always remember my last name.

Doctors are called "Doctor," and Catholic priests are called "Father," and rabbis are called "Rabbi," so why is our friend in Meadville so sensitive?

JUST AN OLD REVEREND

Probably just Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 89740, L. A. CALIF. 90088 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Robert Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford H. Clark, Twin Falls, will be awarded a bachelor's degree in religion by the Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., June 11. Founded in 1882, the college is operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

RUPERT — Alan R. Johnson, Rupert, will represent Idaho at the Space Seminar at the Kennedy Space Center, Florida, July 16-22. He won the week-long trip, sponsored by Pepsi Co. Inc., by submitting the best 400 word essay from Idaho on the subject "What's Man's Future in Space."

TWIN FALLS — Star Social Club will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn for a luncheon promptly at 12:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at Harry Barry Park Recreation Hall Monday at 4:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting of the Twin Falls 4-H Club is at 8 p.m. June 13 at the home of Nancy Brooks. July 23 has been set for a trail ride.

A Lovelier You

NEW GRAD LANDS A JOB

By Mary Sue Miller

More than a pretty diploma, a graduate is expected to land a job. A new graduate's first step is to get a job. The first step is to get a job. The first step is to get a job.

What about your job? It is time to get a job. The first step is to get a job. The first step is to get a job.

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Plant sale set Saturday in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Trees, shrubs and flowers, all especially selected for the Ketchum area climate, will be sold during the Papoose Club plant sale Saturday.

All proceeds from the annual event will be used to purchase playground equipment for the Ernest Hemingway Grade School and City Park, according to Mrs. Judy Glenn, sale chairman.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on San Valley Road, Ketchum, across from the Bank of Idaho building, and will end at 5 p.m.

Advance purchases may be made by calling Mrs. Judy Glenn, 726-3222.

Magic Valley Favorites

LORRIE BRASIER
Route 1, Mullanbough

JUBILEE JUMBLES

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup soft shortening
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup walnuts

Mix shortening, sugar and eggs stir in milk, vanilla, flour,

salt and soda. Add nuts. Chill one hour. Bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Frost with a brown butter frosting.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Opponents Cooperate

NORTH		EAST (BY)	
♠ 1071		♠ A10942	
♥ K1		♥ Q2	
♦ A1098		♦ Q	
♣ Q63		♣ A871	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 653		♠ K3	
♥ KJ12		♥ A10987	
♦ A109		♦ 613	
♣ K2		♣ K2	
North vulnerable		South vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	2♥
Declining	Pass	Declining	Pass

of hearts scoring against him.

He needed a lot of luck plus a mistake and it all worked out. He led a trump to dummy's king and played the three of clubs. East thought and thought and thought and finally came to the conclusion that Mike was trying to sneak a trick with the singleton king. He went up with the ace of clubs and might have beaten the hand by shifting to a diamond, but he chose to lead the jack of spades in hopes of developing a trump trick.

Mike ruffed and when West failed to overruff, Mike's troubles were over. He took his king of clubs, led a diamond to dummy's ace, discarded one losing diamond on the queen of clubs, led trumps and conceded a diamond trick at the end.

(UNDEVELOPED ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V-CARD Senseo

The bidding has been:

West 1♥ North 1♠ East 1♥ South 1♠

Pass 2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♥

Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥

Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥

The Super Four!

Printed Pattern



9141 6-18

by Marianne Martin

Start with a shirt-tail tank top. Add pants, shorts. Whip up a dress. Result? You look super all summer without thinking about it again.

Printed Pattern 9141: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top, pants 2 1/2 yards 60-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marianne Martin, Times-News, 305, Martin Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

See more Spring fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents.

Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

CIA accused of heroin involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Yale graduate student who has spent the last 18 months researching international drug traffic contends today that the CIA is involved in Southeast Asian heroin traffic.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid, Alfred W. McCoy said that aircraft chartered in Laos by the Central Intelligence Agency and Agency for International Development "have been transporting opium harvested by the agency's tribal mercenaries on a regular basis."

In Thailand, he said, "The CIA has worked closely with Nationalist Chinese paramilitary units which control 80 to 90 per cent of northern Burma's vast opium exports and manufacture high grade heroin for export to the American market."

McCoy, who is publishing the findings of his investigation in a

Renewed pledges

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers today brought renewed pledges of support for America's allies in the Near East.

U.S. officials said he also would tell them President Nixon's mission to Peking and Moscow will help promote world peace.

Rogers was reporting today to a closed session of a two-day meeting of the council of ministers of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO).

May hijacker said 'mystery'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fre which he apparently visited doctor William Hahneman, a frequently has lived in a "mystery" to the neighbors of rented second-floor apartment in Easton, Pa., since 1960.

Hahneman was identified in an FBI warrant as the hijacker who Thursday, acting FBI Director paraded into a Honduran jungle with \$300,000 in ransom money.

Hahneman was born in Honduras almost 50 years ago, but spent most of his life in the United States. His "Family. An armed team hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet May 5 shortly after it left Allentown, Pa., for Miami. The jet landed at Dulles International Airport to pick up two cartons of cigarettes, parachutes, fuel, food, bush knives, jump suits, crash helmets and \$300,000 in cash.

Before heading for Central America, the hijacker switched planes in New Orleans. In the predawn darkness of May 6, he parachuted over a jungle about 20 miles from the Caribbean coast of northwestern Honduras.

The warrant obtained Thursday from the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., indicated that the hijacker, Hahneman, touched ground safely. His movements in rural Honduras have been traced by Honduran police.

Action threatens crisis

BEIRUT (UPI) — Nationalization of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC) by Iraq and Syria could precipitate a world oil crisis, Western oil sources said today.

President Ahmed Hassan al-Baker of Iraq announced the takeover of the company in his country Thursday night. A second decree issued shortly after the presidential announcement said the French-owned Compagnie Francaise des P

Plan unrealistic

BOISE (UPI) — Power company representatives say that extensive modification of Snake River dams to meet additional water quality standards is unjustified at this time.

At a public hearing called by the department of health Thursday spokesmen for the Idaho Power Company and Washington Water Power company said it is unrealistic to set maximum dissolved nitrogen gas saturation levels until further studies determine the extent of damage fish sustain at dam sites.

Both companies contend they would be unable to meet the Sept. 1 deadline for developing preliminary plans to comply. They requested extension of the deadline until Sept. 1973.

Research has not been extensive enough. There is not enough evidence to relate fish deaths to nitrogen gas saturation.

Wendell Smith, Idaho Power

EVERY SATURDAY THROUGH THE SUMMER WE WILL CLOSE AT 12 NOON SATURDAYS!!

Shane's FURNITURE

Dutch's

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9 TO 9 MON. - SAT. — 12 TO 5 SUN.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY SPECIALS!!

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

<p>"CUB" PUP TENT</p> <p>5' x 6'6" REG. \$5.89</p> <p>\$4.88</p>	<p>AQUA - NET HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>REG. 59¢</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>20 LB. Charcoal Briquets</p> <p>REG. \$1.47</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>26" PUSH-TYPE LAWN SWEEPER</p> <p>WAS \$25.61</p> <p>\$18.88</p>	<p>9" PAPER PLATES</p> <p>PACKAGE OF 100</p> <p>42¢</p>	<p>REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE</p> <p>REG. \$29.88</p> <p>\$18.88</p>
<p>4 PLAYER CROQUET SET</p> <p>REG. \$3.97</p> <p>\$2.88</p>	<p>VINYL AIR MATTRESS</p> <p>27" x 72" REG. 88¢</p> <p>66¢</p>	<p>REDWOOD END TABLES</p> <p>REG. \$3.49</p> <p>\$2.77</p>
<p>7/16" x 50' VINYL GARDEN HOSE</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<p>GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER</p> <p>QT.</p> <p>24¢</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S KIT WAX</p> <p>REG. 99¢</p> <p>66¢</p>

REMODELING SALE!!

REMODELING BUYS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE!!

<p>\$29.95 VALUE 17 JEWEL Wrist Watches</p> <p>\$14.95</p>	<p>\$19.95 VALUE GAF Cameras</p> <p>For Instamatic Film</p> <p>\$11.95</p>
<p>\$99.00 VALUE BEALAIR STEREO CASSETTE Tape Player</p> <p>\$63.95</p>	<p>VALUES TO \$5.95 8 TRACK Recorded Tapes</p> <p>\$2.99</p>
<p>\$7.98 VALUE ASST. SIZES Levi's</p> <p>\$6.39</p>	<p>\$24.95 VALUE TWIN SPEAKER - AM-FM Radios</p> <p>\$16.95</p>
<p>\$89.00 VALUE Adding Machine</p> <p>\$69.95</p>	<p>\$2.00 SIZE 8 OZ. INSTANT FREEZE DRIED Coffee</p> <p>\$1.29</p>
<p>\$2.99 VALUE Trim Comb</p> <p>Seen on TV—Trims Hair</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>ALL Luggage 10% OFF THE NOW LOW PRICE!</p>
<p>19¢ VALUE FLASHLIGHT Batteries</p> <p>11¢ ea</p>	<p>\$10.95 DELUXE Lawn Chairs</p> <p>\$6.99</p>

UNITED STATES FLAG KITS \$3.99

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9 TO 9 MON. - SAT. — 12 TO 5 SUN.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY SPECIALS!!

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

<p>"CUB" PUP TENT</p> <p>5' x 6'6" REG. \$5.89</p> <p>\$4.88</p>	<p>AQUA - NET HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>REG. 59¢</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>20 LB. Charcoal Briquets</p> <p>REG. \$1.47</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>26" PUSH-TYPE LAWN SWEEPER</p> <p>WAS \$25.61</p> <p>\$18.88</p>	<p>9" PAPER PLATES</p> <p>PACKAGE OF 100</p> <p>42¢</p>	<p>REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE</p> <p>REG. \$29.88</p> <p>\$18.88</p>
<p>4 PLAYER CROQUET SET</p> <p>REG. \$3.97</p> <p>\$2.88</p>	<p>VINYL AIR MATTRESS</p> <p>27" x 72" REG. 88¢</p> <p>66¢</p>	<p>REDWOOD END TABLES</p> <p>REG. \$3.49</p> <p>\$2.77</p>
<p>7/16" x 50' VINYL GARDEN HOSE</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<p>GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER</p> <p>QT.</p> <p>24¢</p>	<p>JOHNSON'S KIT WAX</p> <p>REG. 99¢</p> <p>66¢</p>

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Traders drove prices higher after three hours of trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected stocks was up 1.15 to 962.37, shortly before 1:15 p.m. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.13 to 109.02.

Advances led declines, 702 to 568, among the 1,644 issues traded. The three-hour volume was more than 6.4 million shares, compared with 9.5 million during the comparable period Thursday.

Analysts said many investors remained on the sidelines and were unwilling to commit themselves. The news background offered little to sway the market, except for a rise in the whole-food price during May, an increase of 0.06 percent reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Oil issues were mostly mixed. Jersey Standard was down 1/8. The Iraq government Thursday night announced it intended to nationalize Iraq Petroleum Co., in which Jersey Standard has an interest.

Electronic and computer stocks were mixed. IBM gained 1/8. Texas Instruments 2 1/2. RCA lost 1/4. Fairchild Camera, Zenith and Memorex ended in fractions.

McDonald's Corp. was off 1/4, following a depressing article in the Wall Street Journal on the issue's potential.

1 P.M. PRICES - NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4

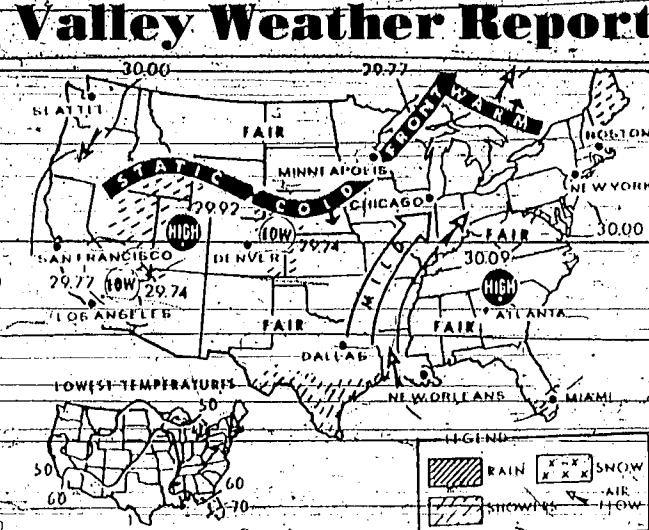
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4

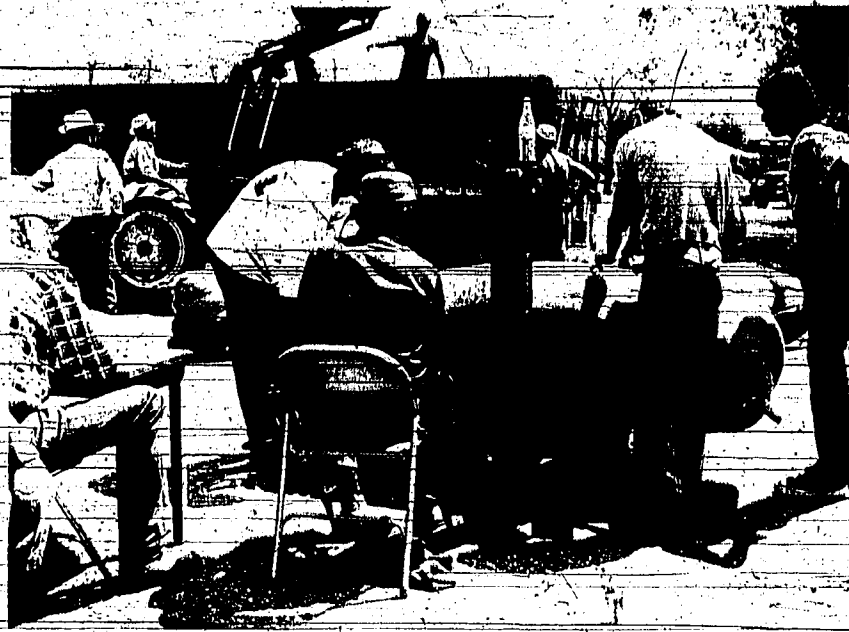
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
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AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4
AAE	11 1/2	IBM	161 1/4	W	40 1/4

Quotations from Evans & Allen Co. (reg. bull)

Idaho Valley Weather Report

City	High	Low	Forecast
Aberdeen	80	50	Fair
Boise	87	63	Fair
Buhl	84	56	Fair
Burley	84	53	Fair
Caldwell	86	53	Fair
Castellon	80	50	Fair
Emmett	89	54	Fair
Fairfield	81	43	Fair
Gooding	87	49	Fair
Grangeville	73	46	Fair
Homedale	89	54	Fair
Idaho Falls	86	50	Fair
Jerome	80	47	Fair
Kamela	80	52	Fair
Kuna	83	46	Fair
King Hill	90	50	Fair
Min. Home	88	62	Fair
Lewiston	80	52	Fair
Parma	80	56	Fair
Pocentello	84	52	Fair
Rupert	86	53	Fair
Salmon	85	49	Fair
Tuttle	80	52	Fair
W. Yellowstone	75	41	80





Wool shipped

WEIGHING AND LOADING of wool in the annual Twin Falls Livestock Producers Assn. wool pool took place Wednesday at the old hospital building. Association members shipped fleece from 5,000 farm flock sheep getting a bid of 45 cents per pound from Caron Spinning Co.

Caron buys TF fleeces

TWIN FALLS — About 5,000 fleeces from 65 farm flock owners were shipped from Twin Falls Wednesday in the annual Twin Falls Livestock Marketing Association wool pool.

Don Youtz, county extension agent and association secretary said the sheepmen received 45.23 cents per pound, a good price from Caron Spinning Co., Rochelle, Ill.

Two large trucks were loaded at the county property behind the extension service office. Farmers brought their wool to the loading site where it was weighed and loaded.

Youtz said the pool is provided as a sales outlet for the owners of small farm flocks who do not have enough wool to interest the buyers on an individual bid basis. Bids were received from six firms about two months ago, before some of the sheep were shorn and it was collected for shipment this week.

Youtz said some of the farm

flocks had only three fleeces while others had as many as 500 in the pool.

Youtz said the Caron Spinning Co. has purchased the Twin Falls pool eight out of the past 10 years. He said this spring just before bids were called, wool prices jumped from around 28 cents to 45, giving local growers a good break.

On Tuesday the association's first lamb pool was shipped. It consisted of 463 lambs with a gross average weight of 104 pounds. The animals were sold to the John Clay Co. at \$29.00 per hundred weight.

The next lamb pool will be June 20. Lambs will be received from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Bids are to be opened at noon. A bid opening in Minidoka County is scheduled for 11 a.m. on the same day and the lamb committee will mark lambs in Jerome County June 17 and in Twin Falls County June 19.

TF livestock

TWIN FALLS — All classes sold fully steady to strong at Wednesday's Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale.

Good to high choice steers, 32.00-34.50; standard to low good, 30.00-33.00; utility steers, 29.50-32.50; fed Holstein steers, 29.50-31.50; good to choice heifers, 32.00-34.00; standard to low good heifers, 28.50-32.00; utility heifers, 27.00-31.00; commercial and standard cows, 24.50-26.50; utility cows, 23.00-25.50; canners and cutters, 19.50-23.50; commercial bulls, 29.00-31.50; utility bulls, 27.00-29.50; light bulls, 26.00-40.00.

Stockers and feeders: heavy feeder steers, 34.50-40.50; light feeder steers, 34.50-40.00; common heifers, 26.50-31.00; steer calves, 44.00-53.00; common quality steer calves, 34.00-40.00; heifer calves, 38.00-45.00; weaners, 19.00-43.00; feeder cows, 21.00-23.50.

Sellers with average weights and prices include feeder steers: Lee Peterson, Carey, 700, 37.40; L. W. Parr, Wendell, 527, 46.75.

Feeder heifers: Lee Peterson, Carey, 482, 38.50; 650, 35.00; Ron Kassel, Twin Falls, 588, 37.00; William Zink, Filer, 451, 41.75.

Holstein steers: Melvin Lemrick, Buhl, 596, 36.50, 671, 36.00, 760, 34.25; Floy Stanger, Hansen, 710, 34.75.

Steer calves: Carroll Holloway, Twin Falls, 379, 52.50; L. H. Parr, Wendell, 424, 49.00.

Idaho Falls markets

IDAHO FALLS — All classes of sheep were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week, with an estimated 976 head sold.

Choice spring fat lambs, 32.50-33.50; spring feeder lambs, 30.00-31.50; shorn fat lambs, 27.50-28.50; shorn feeder lambs, 26.00-28.00; odd rough feeder lambs, 26.00 and up; light fat ewes, 7.00-8.25; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-7.00; few young ewes, 12.00-25.00 per head.

An estimated 100 hogs were sold with extreme top 24.00; bulk 210-220 lbs., 24.30-24.50; 220-240 lbs., 24.30-24.50; 240-280 lbs., 24.00-24.50; 280-300 lbs., 23.50-24.00; 300-350 lbs., 19.00-20.00; 350-400 lbs., 18.00-20.00; over 450 lbs., 16.00-18.00; stags, 17.00-21.00; boars, 16.00-18.25.

An estimated 1,150 cattle were sold, with choice grain-fed steers bringing 34.00-36.00; good steers, 33.00-34.00; commercial steers, 31.00-32.00; choice fat heifers, 34.00-35.00; good fat heifers, 31.00-33.00; commercial cows, 25.50-27.00; utility cows, 24.00-25.00; cutter cows, 23.00-24.00; canners, 19.00-22.50.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Extra hormone charge names Utah cattleman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday filed criminal charges for the first time against a cattle feeder whose beef allegedly contained residues of a cancer-causing feed additive.

The two-count complaint was filed in U.S. District Court in Utah against the Parrett Green Livestock Co., Layton, Utah. Green was charged with selling adulterated meat that contained residues of diethylstilbestrol, (DES), and also with falsely certifying the cattle to be free of DES.

The suit is part of an FDA campaign to eliminate DES residues without banning the additive, which is widely used to promote faster growth of cattle and sheep.

Laboratory tests have linked DES with cancer in animals. Federal law prohibits any food

component that causes cancer in man or animals.

FDA regulations prohibit feeding of DES during an animal's last seven days before slaughter so residues will be eliminated.

Despite the regulations, FDA laboratory tests have found DES residues in the livers of more than 1 per cent of cattle and sheep tested this year. FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards has said he would ban the additive unless residues are eliminated.

Each count carries a possible penalty of one year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

The FDA said the Agriculture Department collected a liver sample on Feb. 1 from a shipment of 35 beef cattle that Green was marketing. The liver was found to contain 4.2 parts per billion of DES.

Champion sheep dog show set

BOISE (UPI) — The champion working sheep dog of California and the Far West will give demonstrations July 4 during the final day of the Holiday Basque Festival of Boise.

"Moss," owned by Rog Griffin, Dixon, Calif., has held the two titles for ten years and was named North American champion in 1969.

The dog has appeared at the Indian ceremonies in Gallup, N.M., and at the Elko Basque Festival.

The three-day festival, held to match a National Humanities Grant to the Basque Studies Program of the State Department of Higher Education, will begin Friday with a cultural program in Boise's capital High School gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Events Friday include selection of a festival queen and Basque grandmother. Saturday events will be held at the Western Idaho fairgrounds, including the traditional sheepherders' ball to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

More residents, fewer workers on US farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American farms are increasingly becoming places where people either live or work—but not both.

A new report from the Census Bureau showed today that 4.2 million persons were counted in the "farm resident labor force" in 1971, but only 64 per cent of them, 2.3 million, were employed in agriculture. The other 2 million persons lived on farms but were employed in nonfarm jobs.

One explanation for the large number of farm residents who are listed as nonfarm workers may lie in the definition of "farm" used in the joint annual farm population survey by the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

For purposes of this survey, a "farm" is any place with 10 or more acres and annual sales of \$50 or more in agricultural products, or smaller plots with annual sales of at least \$250. Many rural homes meeting this definition would not provide full-time employment for their residents.

The census estimate of farm residents who actually worked where they lived represented a decided drop from earlier years. In 1960, records show about 4 million members of the farm resident labor force were working on farms. They represented 64 per cent of the total farm resident labor counted in 1964.

On the other side of the coin, the new census report on 1971 farm population noted a continuing rapid growth in the percentage of people who work

in agriculture but do not live on farms.

Some 1.4 million members of the agricultural labor force in 1971 had nonfarm residences and accounted for about 38 per cent of all farm workers. As recently as 1960, the report said, only 25 per cent of the total agricultural work force was composed of people with non-farm home addresses.

The rapid percentage rise was due almost entirely to a drop in the number of farm residents working on farms. The number of nonfarm residents employed in agriculture rose slightly from 1.370 million in 1960 to 1.377 million in 1971. But the number of farm residents working in agriculture fell from 4.025 million in 1960 to 2.291 million in 1971.

The report estimated last year's farm population at 9,424 million, down by 287,000 from the 1970 estimate. This was enough to lower the farm population from an estimated 4.8 per cent of total U.S. population in 1970 to a record low 4.6 per cent in 1971.

Experts said the relatively small decline was another apparent step in the long decline of the farm population. In 1960, a total of 15.635 million farm residents represented 8.7 per cent of the national population.

"When the farm population was first enumerated in the 1920

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; many under 260 lbs 25 higher; about 50 head 1-2 200-220 lbs 27.00; 1-3 195-240 lbs 26.25-26.75; 2-4 240-260 lbs 25.25-26.00; 260-300 lbs 24.00 - 25.25; 300-330 lbs 23.75-24.00; sows steady; instances 25 higher; 350-425 lbs 21.75-22.75.

Cattle 1,200; no calves; steers 25 higher; heifers strong; cows strong to 25 higher; load high choice and prime 1225 lb steers 38.00; two loads 1025 lb and load 1125 lbs 37.50; choice 975-1225 lbs 36.25-37.35; good and low choice 32.25-36.25; load high choice and prime 993 lb heifers 37.00; choice 850-1000 lbs 35.25-36.25; good and low choice 31.50-35.25; utility and commercial cows 25.00-27.00; canner and cutter 22.50-25.00.

Livestock

WYOMING: Choice steer 37.00; choice 35.00-36.00; good and low choice 32.25-36.25; load high choice and prime 993 lb heifers 37.00; choice 850-1000 lbs 35.25-36.25; good and low choice 31.50-35.25; utility and commercial cows 25.00-27.00; canner and cutter 22.50-25.00.

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Hard winter 1.64
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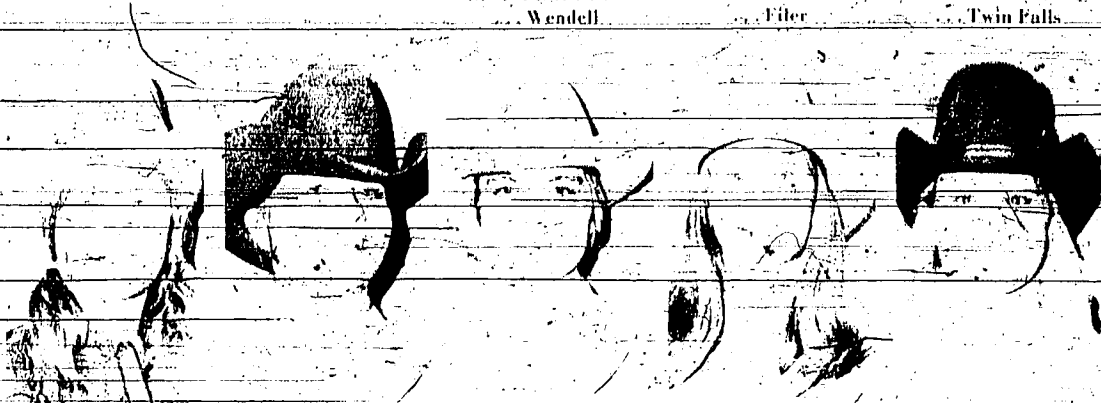
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District 5 rodeo queen contestants



LINDA LANDERT ... Wendell
MARIA GATES ... Filer
CARLA ANDERSON ... Twin Falls
DUSTIE FINNEY ... Buhl



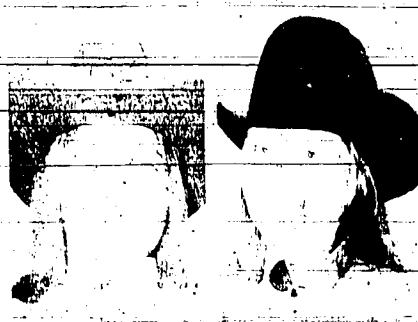
JUSTINE NOVAK ... Buhl
BRENDA JOHNSON ... Richfield
KATHY KASEL ... Twin Falls
BETTY WILL ... Eden



DAWN THOMPSON ... Jerome
SUZETTE BUTTLER ... Rupert
ANNA CHRIST ... Rupert
TORRI ELQUIST ... Oakley



TANYA JOLLEY ... Albion



VICKI SHARP ... Filer
LAURA BRAY ... Bliss

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Deals on Windrowers Now!!

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insecticide for controlling
vectors of virus diseases**

Extensive tests over many years have convinced western sugar beet companies of the economic value in controlling insect vectors with THIMET 10-G Soil and Systemic Insecticide.
Insect populations have been reduced and sugar tonnage has increased substantially... along with sugar profits. The recommended programs are:
■ **FOR CURLY TOP.** Planting time treatment with THIMET to control the beet leafhopper, carrier of curly top. Also controls aphids, leaf miners, mites and root maggots.
■ **FOR VIRUS YELLOWS.** Topical treatment with THIMET to control the green peach aphid, carrier of virus yellows.
Full details of the recommended program for your area are available from your sugar company — or your insecticide supplier. Write us for sugar beet bulletins. Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY**

ABC will reprise three popular Christmas specials during December. They are "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "The Night the Animals Talked" and "A Christmas Carol."

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**JUNE 3 & JUNE 4
ANTIQUA AUCTION**
Advertisement: June 1
Auctioneers: Marvin Woodbridge
**JUNE 3
COMMUNITY AUCTION, BUHL**
Advertisement: June 1
Auctioneers: Earl & Wade Quigley
Advertisement in Classified Section May 31
**JUNE 3
BAKER, CHOPPER AND
COMBINE SALE**
Advertisement: June 1
Auctioneers: Earl, Eilers
and Messersmith
**JUNE 8
MRS. RUTH MARY SEAGUIST**
Advertisement: June 6
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall
& Dan Patterson
**JUNE 10
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT**
Advertisement: June 8
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall
& Dan Patterson

**Spring
GARDEN VALUES**

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17 area youthful riders trying for queen title

FILER - The queen of the Fifth District High School rodeo will be crowned prior to Saturday night's final performance.
The 17 queen contestants were honored at a breakfast this morning, sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the district rodeo.
The four top contestants in each of the rodeo events will be eligible to compete at the State High School rodeo June 15-17 at Burley.
The queen candidates include Linda Landert, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Landert, and a Wendell High School senior; Maria Gates, daughter of Hap and Thelma Gates, Twin Falls; a Filer high school student.
Others are Carla Anderson, secretary of the South Side Rodeo club; Dustie Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finney. She will be a senior this fall; Justine Novak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Novak, Buhl, has entered high school rodeo competition for three years; Brenda Johnson, Richfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, is a Richfield High School senior.
Kathy Kasel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Kasel, Twin Falls, was graduated this spring from Twin Falls High School; Betty Will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will, Eden, has been riding since she was 5; Dawn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thompson, will be a senior at Jerome High School; Laura Bray is a sophomore at Bliss High School; Suzette Buttler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buttler, Anna Christ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Christ, Rupert, is a Minico High School graduate; Torri Elquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallen Elquist, will be a senior at Oakley High School; Angie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, Hagerman; Gayle Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kendall, Rupert; Tanya Jolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jolley, spring from Twin Falls High School; Vickie Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sharp, Filer.

Minidoka seeks missing book

By LEE TREMAINE

MINIDOKA — The Case of the Mysterious Account Book continued to occupy the Minidoka City Council Thursday night.

Minidoka Mayor Dorothy Courtwright said over a year ago, a previous city clerk had apparently ordered a receipt book from a Boise office supply firm. The book was printed to order, carrying the name of the city of Minidoka on every page, and was duly presented to the City Council when it arrived.

However, the bill of nearly \$200 was promptly rejected by the council, which allegedly was not consulted on the purchase. The book was ordered sent back to the publisher.

For some time after that, according to the mayor, the book disappeared. Subsequently, persistent letters from the publishers asking for payment continued to arrive.

The City Council replied it could not agree to paying for something not on hand, since the book had been mailed back.

On Thursday, Mayor Courtwright said, she received another letter indicating the Boise

firm had misplaced the book when it was returned several months ago. The firm advised that a number of misprinted pages, about which the City Council had lodged a protest, would be reprinted at no additional cost.

The firm reminded the council that the book had been printed to order for the city and would be of no resale value to them or any other city. The firm volunteered to reduce the price to \$150 which, it said, was well below the cost of production.

The City Council asked City Attorney Charles Crenson, Rupert, to check with the firm regarding the original order before considering payment.

In other action, the council agreed to rent the City Hall meeting room to a group of women meeting periodically to work out on weight reducing equipment. The women's group has rented the equipment and wishes to work four hours a day in the meeting room.

The City Council set a fee of \$20 per month until September when an adjustment in the rent may be required to allow for heat.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, June 2, 1972

Hopefuls file in Minidoka

RUPERT — A flurry of filings marked the first day of the five-day filing period Thursday for county offices in the August primary election.

County candidates must file their nominating petitions with the county clerk between June 1 and 7, according to state law. Each petition must contain not less than five nor more than 10 signatures of qualified electors.

On the county level, the sheriff, coroner, prosecuting attorney and two commissioners are up for election this year. In addition, voters will select a new slate of state legislative candidates, U.S. Representatives, one Senator, two state Supreme Court justices and precinct committee members.

In Minidoka County, Coroner Robert C. Walk and Robert M. Nielsen, a candidate for the

office of prosecuting attorney, filed their petitions Thursday morning. Nielsen is a new candidate for the post, filing as a Republican.

Incumbent Prosecuting Attorney Don Chisholm said Wednesday he will not seek reelection. He has served two terms as county legal officer.

The Minidoka County commission will see at least one new member elected this year. Incumbent Commissioner Elmer Ketterling also said Wednesday he does not plan to seek reelection. He has served one term on the commission.

Minidoka County voting precincts were consolidated this year, reducing the 12 precincts to seven. The precincts eliminated included Rupert No. 7, Paul No. 2, Adelaide, Minidoka and Nofland.



Gooding changes precincts

GOODING — There will be several precinct boundary changes in Gooding County, County Clerk Vivian Burden said Thursday.

In the Wendell precinct, the area south of Township Line Seven and Eight (Elevator Road running east of Wendall) has been added to Orchard Valley Precinct. The remainder of the Wendell Precinct and the West Wendell and West Point precincts will remain the same.

Added to the Tuttle Precinct is the part of the Hagerman precinct east of a line running north from the Old Owsley Bridge on the section line to Malad Canyon.

The Bliss Precinct remains unchanged.

The Northwest Gooding Precinct has the same boundary lines except land between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

East of the Northwest Precinct is transferred to the West Gooding Precinct.

The area of the old West Gooding Precinct west of the Northside Canal is transferred to the South Gooding Precinct.

The South Gooding Precinct has been extended to include East and State Highways 26 and the area between Main and Oregon street.

The East Gooding Precinct is the same except the area between 9th Avenue.

Chaiburn seeking 9th term

BURLEY — In making a formal announcement of candidacy, Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said "My wish is to serve the people for another term for continuous economic progress."

Chaburn is seeking his ninth term as state representative from Albion. During his eighth term, he served as chairman of the Resources and Conservation Committee and as the second ranking member of the State Affairs Committee, one of four privileged committees. Before assuming the chairmanship of the Resources committee, he served three terms on the Education committee.

He is co-chairman of the special legislative subcommittee to study the development of fluid resources within the state, and one of the house members representing Idaho in the western conference of State Government on Environment and Economic Development. He was chosen Legislative Conservationist, an award made by the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Chaburn also said he wanted to "express my appreciation to the people for having the opportunity and honor of serving as one of the representatives in the state legislature."

The public desire for added service and the many problems confronting us will require careful consideration if we are to live within our means as a state and avoid a tax increase," Chaburn said.

In summarizing a few of the problems facing the next legislature he mentioned the need for control and improvement of environmental quality and the need for bonds to continue educational efforts while giving some relief to the local taxpayer.

Chaburn served for 12 years on the Albion Highway Board and 14 years on the Albion Memorial Hospital.

Four file Jerome petitions

JEROME — Four nominating petitions had been filed for county offices in Jerome at the close of the first day for filing Thursday.

James R. Laswell, Jerome, Republican, Jack Parrott, Eden, Republican, and Elza Hall, Jerome, Republican, are all seeking the nomination for sheriff. Eugene Fredericksen, Jerome, Republican, is seeking reelection as prosecuting attorney.

Laswell is the owner of J. R. Laswell service, specializing in commercial refrigeration. He said he would retire from his business and devote full time to the sheriff's office if he is elected.

Parrott has lived in the area for 40 years and owns and operates the 80-N Towing Service. He also runs 50 head of cattle in the east end of the county. He has worked a year in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office. He is a special deputy in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties and is an auxiliary officer for the Kimberly Police Department.

Fredericksen has been prosecuting attorney for the past two years, defeating S. A. Kolman as a write-in candidate in the last election. He holds a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics and a law degree from the University of Idaho. He is also engaged in the private practice of law in association with Frank Rottig.



ERNEST HALE

Cassia aide asks return

BURLEY — Ernest A. Hale, Republican incumbent for the House of Representatives, announced today he will seek another term.

Hale was a part of the Education and Transportation and Defense committees during his first term.

Hale told the Times-News that he was not yet ready to make his formal announcement yet. He said, however, that he is circulating candidacy petitions for the office.

His announcement means that Cassia County's three incumbent legislators will all seek reelection.

Earlier Thursday incumbent Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, formally announced Sen. Robert Saxvik, earlier had announced his intention to run again.

No filings in 3 area counties

FAIRFIELD — County officials reported no filings for county office in Camas County yesterday in the first day for filing nominating petitions.

HAILEY — Officials in the Blaine County Clerk's office said this morning they have had no county candidates file for office as yet.

SHOSHONE — No county candidates have filed nominating petitions with the Lincoln County clerk as of this morning.

Signup ends

JEFFERSON — Registration for the Jerome City Council recall election ends at 9 p.m. Saturday, according to City Clerk Mrs. Marilyn Bragg.

Four candidates have filed to date for the two council seats involved in the recall move.

Mrs. Bragg said citizens unable to register for the election during working hours should contact her or Mrs. Maxine Buck to arrange registration.

Clown drive to assist children

RUPERT — A "clown drive" to assist children will be staged Saturday in Heyburn, Paul and Rupert to raise funds for a continuing retarded children's program.

Sponsored by the Minico Teen's Organization for Retarded Children, the drive will be conducted in the business districts of the three communities. The TORCH Club lists a statewide membership of about 1,000 young people in 20 communities throughout Idaho, all involved in programs to help handicapped children.

Members will visit Heyburn from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, moving to Paul until noon, then shifting to Rupert from noon to 2 p.m. They will be attired in clown costumes for easy identification.

Bill Whitton, Rupert, honorary adult sponsor for the fund drive, said 50 per cent of the funds donated will remain in the area, with the balance going to the state association. The proceeds will help finance summer camping trips for retarded children in Minidoka County, as well as paying transportation to the Special Olympics and helping enlarge local "friendship" programs.

Whitton said anyone wishing to donate may contact him or one of the TORCH Club officers, including Brenda Sanford, president; Penny Ligh, vice president; or Arlen Gerdeman, treasurer.

2 Cassia aides file petitions

BURLEY — Only two Cassia County officials filed petitions for reelection during the first day of filings Thursday.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray G. Mitchell filed along with Orland E. Bateman, a precinct committeeman from Burley Precinct No. 2.

Both are Republican candidates for the Aug. 8 primary election.

Holiday Inn set north of Ketchum

KETCHUM — Plans have been announced for construction of a 120-unit Holiday Inn north of Ketchum.

The hotel will be on a seven-acre site within the Springer Land Investment, Inc., Big Wood Development.

According to Ralph Thomas, vice president and general manager of the investment company, a ground breaking ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At that time, Thomas said, complete design and construction details will be disclosed.

However, Thomas said the hotel — which includes a bar, restaurant and meeting rooms — will be built and owned by the Frazer Mortgage Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Working arrangements will be established with the hotel for Big Wood's use of the facility's swimming pool and the inn's use of the development's golf course, he said.

Plans include offering ski packages to the hotel-in-conjunction with the development's \$10 million ski area 13 miles north of Ketchum. Construction on the ski area is expected to

begin this summer with completion set for Dec., 1973.

In addition, to Big Wood Mountain, Big Wood — a planned unit development — encompasses about 700 acres and extends to about one and a half miles north of Ketchum.

Currently in the third year, the about \$30 million project with the ski area includes condominiums, home sites and a nine-hole golf course, which is tentatively scheduled for completion by late fall.

Further plans include an additional nine holes

Second go-around opens tonight at youth rodeo

FAIRBANKS — The second go-around of the Fifth District High School Rodeo starts tonight at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Events today included a breakfast for the 17 queen candidates given by the Filer Kiwanis Club which is sponsoring the rodeo. The queen and event-and-all-around winners will be named Saturday night.

Top four competitors in each event will be eligible to compete in the State High School Rodeo June 15, 16 and 17 at Burley.

There are 147 members of the Fifth District High School Rodeo Association competing in the event which started Wednesday at Filer.

Winners during the final performance of the first go-around Thursday night were:

Bareback riding: Kent Tolle, Burley, first; Gary Eldredge, Twin Falls, second, and Jerry Kendall, Rupert, third.

Calf roping: Larry Patterson, Gooding, first; Bill Poulton, Burley, second, and Randy Dains, Gooding, third.

Girls' goat tying: Debbie Breatz, Gooding, first, and Linda Laudert, Wendell, second.

Sandra Gassi, Hagerman, tied for second and third.

Girls' barrel racing: Carla Anderson, Twin Falls, first; Peggy Simpson, Carey, second, and Vickie Sharp, Filer, third.

Saddle bronc riding: Delbert Hatchison, Malta, first, and Doug Ward, Almo, second (only two qualifying).

Girls' pole bending: Lisa

Sagers, Gooding, first; Luann Edwards, Richfield, second, and Brenda Peterson, Jerome, third.

Steer wrestling: Dick Simpson, Carey, first; Bruce Billington, Twin Falls, second, and Kirk Webb, Wendell, third.

Girls' break away calf roping: Ange Robinson, Hagerman, first, and Dustie Pinney, Buhl, second (only two qualifying).

Bull riding: Larry Schutte, Twin Falls, first; Danny Lloyd, Wendell, second, and Kerry Harris, Declo, third.

Team roping: D.J. Bailey, Declo, and Gary Hogg, Burley, first, and Brent Giesler, Fairfield, and Jerry Kendall, Rupert, second (only teams qualifying).

Girls' pole bending: Lisa

Two TF solons file petitions

TWIN FALLS — First day of the week-long filing period saw only two legislators from Magic Valley file for the Aug. 8 primary election.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said this morning two incumbent Republican legislators Rep. Ray Lincoln and Sen. Richard S. High have filed for re-election in the Republican Ticket. Both are from legislative district 25, Twin Falls County.

He said filings are coming in slowly as yet with all other prospective legislative candidates filed Thursday coming from north Idaho districts.

Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Legislative candidates as well as those for U.S. Representative and U.S. Senator posts file with the secretary of state's office. County candidates file with the county clerk's offices.

All incumbent legislators in Twin Falls County with the exception of Jack Chaburn, who has served 43 years in the House, have announced plans to seek reelection. A newcomer to state politics, Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the seat being vacated by Chaburn, also a Republican.

Concert, sale set at Jerome

JEFFERSON — June 16 has been set as the date for a moonlight sale in Jerome sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the special sale this year, the 25th Highmental Anniversary of Idaho from Caldwell will present a public concert at 8 p.m. in the Bank of Idaho parking lot.

Jerome Chamber president Mike Sullivan said the band will give the free concert as part of its tour of Idaho.

2 treated

TWIN FALLS — Two people were treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday evening following a two-vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 30.

Idaho State Police said the accident occurred at 7:10 p.m. about two miles west of Twin Falls.

Officers said a pickup truck driven by Roy Ernest Barker, 51, Kimberly, was traveling west when it attempted to make a left turn and collided with an east-bound car driven by Melva Ann Johnson, 16, Buhl.

The two drivers were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. A passenger in the Johnson vehicle, Lynn Falter, Wendell, was not injured.

Barker was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way.

Gene Fredericksen, chamber director, was appointed to head a committee to review the feasibility of renewing the lease on the two highway signs located on Interstate 80N to direct tourists to "Swing Thru Jerome." The lease on the signs is due to expire, and Fredericksen's committee must decide whether or not to renew the lease.

Ken Baumgartner, Idaho Department of Employment, spoke to the chamber Wednesday on the new state job bank system presently being used at the Jerome Employment office.

According to Baumgartner, the new system involves a reception and transmission information center located in Boise enabling employers to get workers and for workers to obtain jobs on a state-wide basis.

Race for Gooding

GOODING — A three-way race has developed for the county commission post in Gooding County's Hagerman District.

Filing petitions thus far are John LeMoine, a Hagerman Republican; Margo Layne Brown, a Democrat; and Merle E. Owsley, Republican. Jim Barlogi, present commissioner from that district, has not filed.

Clean
air
index

73

Exceeded the minimum level of 70, but did not reach the maximum level of 80. Air quality is satisfactory, and there is no health concern.

Dispersions:
Today: Excellent
Tonight: Good
Tomorrow: Excellent

An Airway Department of Health
Prevention Division
Air Quality Control Unit

Bellevue delays meet

BELLEVUE — Because of illness of Mayor James Pigg the Bellevue City Council meeting was postponed from Thursday until June 8.



ELWIN TINKER

Jerome candidates stand on record

JEROME — Two Jerome City Councilmen say they will stand on their records as public servants in a recall election Tuesday.

Walter Bentzinger and Elwin Tinker, in a joint statement released Thursday, pointed to the progress of the city of Jerome and their part in that progress as campaign issues.

The two men also defended their actions in the controversial decision not to re-hire former police chief C.H. Puntney.

Bentzinger and Tinker said, "The point is whether or not the council had the right to not rehire the Chief of Police at the end of his term."

The statement said Puntney had been called in by Mayor Jack Russell and the Council six

to eight months prior to January 1, 1972, and asked to sign the docket any time he left town. They said Puntney was asked to "lighten up on several issues," as he was, in the opinion of the two councilmen, "too lenient."

The release said Puntney refused to comply with council wishes.

Bentzinger and Tinker said, after personal harassment, "libelous attacks" and court hearings a court order brought about the recall election scheduled for June 6.

"This order, in no way, determined the council was derelict in its duty regarding its failure to re-hire the Chief," the statement said.

The dissolution of duty-lapse has come about as a result of

the council's caution toward hiring a city public works director.

On that issue, the two men said, "We are not opposed to hiring a qualified city engineer, on the contrary, we realize that with the expanding growth of our city, it will be necessary to do so, as the work load is increasing at a rapid rate."

The pair praised city department heads and credit they say, "have become quite competent in the absence of an engineer."

Bentzinger and Tinker refuted the suggestion a full-time city engineer would make a difference in federally funded projects.

"The hiring of a licensed city engineer will not, however, make any difference in any

project where federal funds are used, as federally funded public works projects demand that consulting engineers be placed in control of the entire project, regardless of the availability of a city engineer."

The two councilmen denied there was friction on the council.

"It has been stated there was friction among the council. So far as city affairs are concerned, there are none, as city business comes before our personal feelings and will continue to," said Bentzinger and Tinker.

The pair pointed to the city's acquisition of the water department and several other municipal advancements as accomplishments by the council.



WALTER BENTZINGER

Tyler Baptists schedule class

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist Church has scheduled Vacation Bible School for Monday through June 9.

Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and be dismissed at noon for 3-year-olds through sixth graders. Evening bible school will be held for seventh grade through adult from 7:30 through 9 p.m.

Theme of the school is "Gospel Train." Graded lessons to go along with the theme will be offered in each department. The week's offering will go to the Twin Falls Community, Indonesian missionaries.

Choruses, handicraft, Bible stories, filmstrips and notebooks have been prepared for each class.

Teachers include: Jene Lively; Connie Murphy; Vicki Arthur; Carleen Himple; Gladys Worley; Betty Heimgartner; Mary Lawley; Ted Worley; Phil Lively and Pastor Himple. The Junior and Senior young people will work as assistants to these teachers.

Pastor Himple will direct both schools and refreshments will be served each day. All boys and girls are invited to attend. For further information call 733-1919.



Hymn sing

WENDELL — The Wendell United Presbyterian Church has scheduled an old-fashioned hymn sing from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Invitations have been sent to churches of the community and to neighboring Presbyterian churches. Jerome and Buhl to join the event. Several solo and group instrumentalists and vocalists will present special numbers. Ben Ross, coordinator of the event, will present an organ medley of old hymn tunes prior to the beginning of the hymn sing.

Annulments for Catholics easier

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican has announced new rules that will make it slightly easier for Roman Catholics to obtain annulment of non-consummated marriages. The Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said it should be possible to annul a non-consummated marriage in as little as one month instead of the three or four months required until now in most cases. The cost of an annulment, now averaging less than \$100, is not likely to be reduced under the new rules, Alessandrini said, because each case still must be examined by three experts who have to be paid. He said, however, such payments are dispensed with when the couples involved cannot afford them.

Lutherans set June 10 event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lutheran Youth Alive will sponsor the appearance of Dennis Agajanian June 10 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Agajanian is currently on tour, presenting his guitar and singing arrangements to Lutheran youth groups throughout the western United States. He will appear June 9 in Rupert at Trinity Lutheran Church before coming to Twin Falls. Agajanian is enroute to the state IYA convocation at Moscow in mid-July. Agajanian plays gospel tunes as well as a variety of western and modern music. Traveling with the gospel guitarist is John Pondera of the Portland, Ore. LYA.



DENNIS AGAJANIAN sets TF feat

Summer services

DRIVE-IN CHURCH services beginning Sunday at the Motor-Vu drive-in theater will feature the preaching of Rev. Ray Jones, Rev. Robert Van Nest and Pastor Joseph E. Chastain, from left, during the season.

Drive-in rites start Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Non-denominational Drive-In Church services begin Sunday at the Motor-Vu drive-in, Twin Falls, with Rev. Howard Larsen as speaker. Subject of the sermon will be "The Prayer of Faith." Members of Boy Scout Troop 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church, are distributing posters to public places in Twin Falls, inviting tourists and others to attend the "come as you are" services. The unique worship services began in 1957. Those who worship remain in their cars throughout the services. Weather permitting, guest ministers from the Twin Falls Ministerial Association preach from atop the refreshment stand at the theatre. Services are from 8 to 8:45 a.m. each Sunday through Labor Day. Refreshments are served following the services. Rev. Hopper of the Motor-Vu provides the facilities and a sound technician at no cost to the Ministerial Association.

Back yard school

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a "back yard Bible school" program beginning Monday at 9 a.m. were announced today by the First Church of the Nazarene. The classes continue through June 9 and will be held each morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for any children of the first through sixth grades. Classes will be held at 229 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Additional information is available by calling 733-3629.

Christian classes

TWIN FALLS — "We Worship God" will be the theme of the First Christian Church Bible school, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day at the First Christian Church, Shoshone and Sixth Streets. Rev. Ray P. Jones, pastor, studies will cover missionary work with singing, crafts and refreshments each day. Mrs. Nelson Dekkner is director with superintendents including: Miss Paul Moseley, juniors; Mrs. Marion Allen, primary; Mrs. Larry Hoffman, kindergarten and Mrs. Don Sharp, beginners.

Buhl Nazarene

BUHL — Happy Time is the theme for the vacation Bible school at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Classes will begin Monday and last through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The church will operate a bus to pick up children attending the Bible School. Anyone wishing bus transportation may call Rev. Ed Garrison or Mrs. Don Wyatt. On Friday a Vacation Bible School demonstration program will be presented at 8 p.m. at the church. Children from all denominations are welcome to attend.

Gooding Baptists

GOODING — The First Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday of next week. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and be dismissed at 11 a.m. Classes will be available for ages three through 10th grade. Activities will include singing, Bible study, stories and crafts. The daily offering will be used to pay for kits made by the Primary Sunday School class to be sent to children in Hong Kong. The kits include school and hygiene supplies.

Jerome Baptists

JEROME — Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church in Jerome begins Monday and will continue through June 11 at the church north of city park. It is open to children from 3 years of age through the seventh grade with special programs planned for various age groups. Bible stories, singing and games will be provided. Theme this year is "Fitting All of Life Together."

Dial for prayer

TWIN FALLS — Dial for Prayer at the First Church of the Nazarene is a service now available 24 hours a day, church officials have announced. The number to dial is 733-3679 at any time. On Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight this week there will be someone at the altar of the church to take calls and present the request to the prayer group in charge.

Fairfield sets daily classes

FAIRFIELD — The Community Church will hold its Daily Vacation Bible school Monday through June 9. A kickoff parade will be held uptown at 10 a.m. Saturday with floats and music. Seven students from the Salem Academy of Oregon will be here to teach and assist in the school this year. They will use literature from Gospel Light Press. An added attraction this year will be a session for young people from seventh grade through high school to be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Friday. There will be a public program held Friday evening at the church with displays of projects and art work and special numbers. All the sessions are open to children and youth of the community. Rev. Dave Gammitt is pastor and Mrs. Gammitt is in charge of the school this year.

Salvation Army asks camp help

TWIN FALLS — Assistance in sending children to summer camping programs is the goal of a current Salvation Army campaign. Maj. George Driver, corps officer for Twin Falls County, said many families in the area whose children would benefit most from such camping experiences cannot make their limited incomes stretch to include such benefits. He said persons wishing to help send a child to camp should contact the Salvation Army here. For \$25 the Salvation Army will be able to send one child to a full week's summer camping program including the cost of transportation and insurance, Maj. Driver said.

Joint vacation school planned

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian First Presbyterian and First Baptist churches, Twin Falls, will hold a joint eight-day Vacation Church School, starting Tuesday and running through June 11. Sessions will be held at First Baptist Church from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Classes will be offered for children age 3 through those who have just completed grade six. Courses will use 1972 materials from the Cooperative Publishing Association (18 denominations) on the theme: "God's People Must Choose." Mrs. Lonnie Burns directs the school. Lead teachers include: Mrs. Wayne E. Courtwright, Mrs. D. Ann Everett, Mrs. Ray Harris, Mrs. Harold Gerber, Rev. James B. Hughes, and Rev. Leslie C. Brown. Mrs. David Follingstad is secretary. Registration for the school is 50 cents per child, or \$1 per family. Children may register at any of the three churches on Sunday or on arrival at the school on Tuesday. There will be a special giving objective for the benefit of Heller Project International, a program to provide farm animals for upgrading food supplies in underdeveloped nations.

Catholic clergy council eyes priest alcoholism

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer

A small but gallant organization called the Catholic National Clergy Council on Alcoholism is trying to bring into the open a serious problem which many Catholics would prefer to ignore. The problem is alcoholism among priests.

No one can say with certainty how widespread it is, partly because there is no clear and generally accepted definition of the point at which a drinker becomes an alcoholic.

The Catholic Clergy Council uses the same pragmatic definition as Alcoholics Anonymous. When a person's drinking is no longer under the control of his will, he is an alcoholic.

By this test, the council says, its studies indicate about one-tenth of all Catholic priests are alcoholics.

Some church authorities contend this figure is much too high. But Fr. Gavin Griffin, a recovered alcoholic who now serves as alcohol and drug abuse expert for the Catholic diocese of Phoenix, Ariz., says there is a silent conspiracy among Catholic laity to "protect" alcoholic priests by keeping their affliction secret.

so the hierarchy really doesn't know the extent of the problem. "It's easier for a priest to hide his alcoholism than it is for most people," says Griffin. "Everybody wants to protect him and the church from public scandal. Also, a lot of Catholics figure that a priest is stuck with celibacy, so he might as well enjoy his booze."

But an alcoholic priest doesn't need that kind of "protection," Griffin says. What he needs is treatment, and the kind of supportive group psychotherapy that is provided by Alcoholics Anonymous. Most of the priests who comprise the Catholic National Clergy Council on Alcoholism are men who recovered sobriety through AA.

The Council takes a dim view of the expression "reformed alcoholic" because it feels the word "reformed" implies that alcoholism is a sin or moral weakness.

Take AA and the American Medical Association, the council regards alcoholism as a disease, a chronic and incurable disease, but one that can be controlled.

"There is no such thing as an ex-alcoholic, just as there's no such thing as an ex-diabetic,"

says Fr. Griffin. "The diabetic controls his disease by taking insulin. The alcoholic controls his disease by not drinking."

One of the council's objectives is to persuade Catholic bishops that they are not being merciful when they postpone action on the case of an alcoholic priest as long as they can possibly pretend ignorance of it.

"Alcoholic priests can be helped more discreetly and more effectively if they are caught quickly," the council says. "Bishops should not wait for a priest to ask for help. They should move in on a situation quickly and enforce therapy."

The council also believes that an alcoholic priest who recovers after therapy should be returned to his regular duties. He will require sympathetic follow-up to assure that he remains "dry," but there's no need to pack him off to a monastery or remove him from the priesthood. Indeed, his successful battle with the bottle may make him unusually well qualified to counsel parishioners with drinking problems.

Although alcoholism doubtless is a problem among Protestant ministers as well as Catholic priests, even less information is available in this area because there is no Protestant organization comparable to the Catholic council which is determined to drag the hush-hush subject into the open.

Bible tells how to get along

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

The Bible offers, among other things, a lot of sound practical advice on how to get along with other people.

One of its admonitions, which some of us find particularly hard to obey, is to hold our tongue when something makes you angry.

People of a certain temperament have an almost overpowering compulsion to vent their feelings with verbatim words. Sometimes they feel pretty proud of themselves for having "blasted" another person, orally or in a note or letter, for something he's done or said. They may even feel they've done God a favor by pronouncing a well-deserved rebuke.

But the Bible doesn't see it that way. Over and over again, both in the Old Testament and in the New Testament, it warns against that tempered speech. "Each of you must be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to get angry," says the author of the Epistle of James. And he goes on to say a man's anger cannot promote the justice of God.

James realized that no one has enough self-control to live up to his rule at all times.

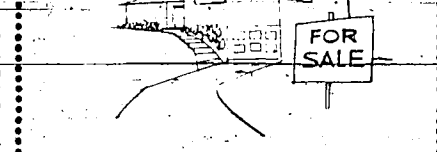
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RAY JONES MINISTER

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Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.

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Sun School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Communion 6:30 P.M.
Covenant Hour 7:30 P.M.

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University plans 3-year study of white sturgeon

MOSCOW — The white sturgeon, a prehistoric-looking fish reaching lengths of more than 12 feet and weights exceeding a half ton, will be the focus of a three-year study conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit in Hell's Canyon on the Middle Snake River in Idaho.

Directed by Dr. Donald W. Chapman, Idaho fishery unit leader, the sturgeon research is aimed at providing the information necessary for predicting the effects on sturgeon of proposed water development projects along the Middle Snake. In addition, the feasibility of transplanting sturgeon out of areas which would be altered by water development projects in Hell's Canyon will be evaluated during the study.

License requests by the Pacific Northwest Power Co. for construction of hydropower dams in and below Hell's Canyon are currently pending before the Federal Power Commission. At the same time, a moratorium on dam building on the mid-Snake is pending on Congress, along with other legislation seeking the preservation of Hell's Canyon as a national recreation area.

Meanwhile, agricultural interests in Southern Idaho which would like to allocate more desert land to irrigation are considering the feasibility of pumping water from the Salmon and Snake Rivers—a project which would result in river flow reductions. The possible impact of either of these development projects on the habitat available to sturgeon has yet to be determined, Chapman noted, adding that little is known about the white sturgeon anywhere and that no research information is currently available on sturgeon in the Snake.

No one knows even roughly how many sturgeon there are in the Snake, although we do know that this unusual fish has declined in the Snake and Columbia where the rivers are impounded," he said. "Sturgeon require flowing water and gravel stream beds for spawning and there is also some indication that impounded areas river sediments are covering bottom organisms on which sturgeons feed, causing reduction in available food for sturgeon in the river."

The white sturgeon was placed on catch-and-release fishing regulation in Idaho two years ago, following indication that sturgeon populations, native in Idaho only to the Snake and Kootenai Rivers, were declining.

Interest in assuring the continued survival of this "elephant" fish of the Pacific Northwest prompted funding from several federal and state agencies for a cooperative research effort by the University of Idaho fishery unit, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. A \$14,000 grant from the federal Office of Water Resources Research will be matched by grants totaling \$14,000 from the Pacific Northwest Power Co., the Oregon State Game Commission and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

In addition, the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife will contribute \$6,000 per year and the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) will support one doctoral degree candidate, John C. Coon of Moscow, to work on the project.

Coon and Rudy R. Klinge, research assistant in the university's fishery unit, will live on the Snake River this summer. Based near Pittsburg Landing in Hell's



Palubinskas signs Idaho cage letter

MOSCOW, Idaho, Wayne Anderson head basketball

BSC signs two frosh eagles

Two members of state high school championships basketball teams, Pat Hoke from Columbia High School in Richland, Wash., and Alonza Goggins from Manual High School in Denver, Colo., have signed national letters of intent to attend Boise State, it was announced by Bronco head basketball coach Murray Satterfield.

Hoke, who stands 6-7, played forward and center for coach Frank Tevethaugh at Columbia High School. He averaged over 18 points a game last year and 13 rebounds per game. He was a member of the all-conference team in the Yakima Valley Conference.

Goggins, who stands 5-6, played guard for his Colorado state championships squad. He averaged 13 points a game and was one of the key reasons for the Manual High School Championship with his fine passing and playmaking.

Palubinskas, whose hometown is Canberra, Australia, where he was named "Mr. Basketball" prior to his college days at Ricks College. Presently Eddie is back home in Australia with the Australian Olympic basketball team. He will represent his country in the basketball competition in the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, as a member of his national team.

Recently in one of the Victorian Amateur basketball championships in Australia, Palubinskas scored 23 points for the St. Kilda team in their victory over the Melbourne Tigers, last year's Victorian and Australian champions. Palubinskas led Ricks College in scoring for the past two years with 25 points a game average in his freshman year and last season led the team with a 26 point average. He had a tremendous field goal shooting percentage of 61 percent from the field and was selected to the all-conference team for two years and was also a member of the Junior College All-regional team and was on the junior college All-American honorable mention list.

Goggins, who stands 5-6, played guard for his Colorado state championships squad. He averaged 13 points a game and was one of the key reasons for the Manual High School Championship with his fine passing and playmaking.

Canyon, the researchers will initiate a tagging and recapture program along 30 miles of the river in order to assess sturgeon abundance, age structure, food habits, growth rates and mortality.

The researchers noted that they are eager to secure the cooperation of local sturgeon fishermen, and particularly professional river guides, in reporting the tag number, location and length of sturgeon caught in the Middle Snake River to the University of Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit, but cautioned against removing any tags from captured sturgeon. "These fish must be returned to the river with tags intact in order to be of value to the study," Coon pointed out.

He said that some radio tags will also be placed in the stomachs of a number of sturgeon so that the daily and seasonal movements of the fish can be tracked from a boat. When the extent of natural movement has been determined, some radio-tagged sturgeon will be transplanted to areas downstream on the Snake to see whether transplanted fish will remain and survive when relocated.

From preliminary trips to the river this spring, Coon and Klinge have begun to develop a "feel" for their research subject and an awareness of some of the difficulties they will face in studying the sturgeon. To begin research on a river as powerful and potentially dangerous as the Snake in Hell's Canyon demands boating skill and a degree of risk. Coon and Klinge will average several trips a week up and down Hell's Canyon this summer, running a series of several dozen rapids each way.

Secondly, sturgeon in the mid-Snake have been harder to catch than expected. In spite of stories about such locally renowned sturgeon as "Adolph," a long-lived giant reputed to have been caught numerous times over the years in one drop hole near Sheep Creek, capture success so far in the study has been slow and sporadic, yielding mainly young sturgeon from two to four foot long.

Coon and Klinge are planning to capture the elusive big ones this summer with set lines, a fishing method which is legal the St. Kilda team in their only with special permission from the state fish and game department for the specific purpose of tagging and then releasing sturgeon during the study.

The sturgeon study team recently left a heavy nylon set line over night in "Adolph's hole."

The following morning when the two researchers pulled in their line, they found that one of the enormous hooks had been straightened out and another 500-pound test drop line had been snapped off completely. "Maybe Adolph really is down there," Coon concluded.

Staub points

Mets past Phils

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rusty Staub limited a fun-and-fun inning with a three run homer and Jim McAndrew pitched a seven-inning Thursday night to pace the New York Mets to a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia	New York
1st Inning	0-0-0
2nd Inning	0-0-0
3rd Inning	0-0-0
4th Inning	0-0-0
5th Inning	0-0-0
6th Inning	0-0-0
7th Inning	0-0-0
8th Inning	0-0-0
9th Inning	0-0-0
Total	0-0-0

Reds tip Astros on pinch homer

HOUSTON (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Hal Mettler, who was 0-for-3 in pinch hitting roles this season, hit a grand slam homer Thursday night to spark the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-3 victory and a sweep of the four-game series over the Houston Astros.

Mettler hit the first pitch by southpaw Jerry Reuss over the new short wall in left center in the sixth inning to turn a 3-2 Houston lead into a 6-3 margin for the Reds.

Cincinnati	Houston
1st Inning	0-0-0
2nd Inning	0-0-0
3rd Inning	0-0-0
4th Inning	0-0-0
5th Inning	0-0-0
6th Inning	0-0-0
7th Inning	0-0-0
8th Inning	0-0-0
9th Inning	0-0-0
Total	0-0-0

Flip lip regarded as safest way to pass fish over dams

LEWISTON (UPI)—Without a doubt the current experimental flip lip on Lower Monumental dam on the Snake River is safer than the slotted bulkheads installed on the three Snake River dams this spring.

That was the observation Thursday by Clifford A. Long, station chief for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Long told the seventh annual Snake River editors' conference, with the flip lip device, there was no difference in survival in migrating small anadromous fish between high and low water levels. The flip lip is a ski-jump shaped device placed at the bottom of the spillway of a dam, which makes the water shoot out along the surface instead of plunging into a pool. It is a plunge into the pool that has caused nitrogen supersaturation which each spring in recent years has killed thousands of the migrating young fish.

Nitrogen supersaturation is a disease in fish similar to the bends in humans.

"As far as we can tell from our experiments to date, there is only a 15 per cent mortality rate with the flip lip,"

However, in an experiment with fall Chinook fingerlings, we experienced a 50 per cent mortality rate when they passed through the slotted bulkheads.

What we are saying is without a doubt the flip lip is a much safer passageway for fish than the slotted bulkhead is at

this time," Long said. Long said there is much to be learned before the proper use of slotted bulkhead is known.

He advocated the use of moving screens to collect fish, answers, before we find the answers," Connell said.

Long said so far this year more than 750,000 migratory fingerlings had been collected at Little Goose Dam and transported to below Bonneville Dam on the lower Columbia River.

The moving screen deflects the fish up into a collection trough where they are marked, and either replaced in the river below the dam or trucked to the lower part of the river.

He said about 80 per cent of the downstream migrants are captured by the moving screens and are saved from the four usual causes of death: supersaturation of nitrogen, turbines, predators, and delay. Col. Richard M. Connell, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, said spring Chinook runs this year are about 45 per cent above the ten year average.

Connell said at the latest count more than 149,000 of the fish had passed through the counting station at Bonneville Dam, compared with the ten-year average of about 104,000 and a 34-year average of 87,000.

"I hope the size of the runs for the rest of this year and in future years will be as great or greater than what we have seen this spring," he added.

However he said he did not know what had caused the increased run and neither did any

of the other experts brought in by the corps for the conference. "There is much work to be done yet both in research and in implementation of research answers," Connell said.

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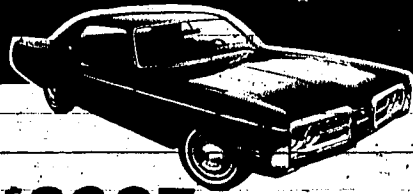


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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

J. Blalock sues LPGA over ruling

ATLANTA (UPI)—June Blalock, suspended for a year from the professional ladies golf tour for alleged "unethical conduct," filed an anti-trust suit Thursday against the LPGA.

The suit contends that the LPGA, as the only ladies golfing association, has deprived the 26-year-old Miss Blalock of a means of making a living.

The suit asks \$5 million in damages for the pending money winner on this year's tour. Filing of the suit followed Miss Blalock's suspension Wednesday, after a probe which began when she was disqualified following the second round of the LPGA Bluegrass Invitational at Louisville, Ky.

At Louisville, a question arose about the manner in which Miss Blalock "marked" her ball on a green. Allegedly, she moved a ball out of a spoke mark and was charged, with signing an incorrect scorecard and for failure to report the incident and taking a two stroke penalty.

The 5-foot-6, 125-pounder was fined \$500 at that time. The suspension came after reports of other "unethical" incidents.

"I regret the unpleasantness that the incident has caused Miss Blalock in a statement released by her father.

Richards loses in Atlanta shuffling

ATLANTA (UPI)—Long-time baseball executive Paul Richards Thursday was replaced for all practical purposes by Farm Director Eddie Robinson as general manager of the Atlanta Braves.

Braves President Bill Bartholomay, who "doesn't believe in general managers" as such, announced that Robinson would take over "the day-to-day handling of the ball club" and that Richards, who has run the team for the past five years, would become mainly "a super scout."

Richards, 63 years old and with 46 years of professional baseball experience, was obviously distressed by the front office shuffle.

Bartholomay insisted that Richards, who is still a Braves vice president, moved laterally to his new job.

"We've merely taken two top jobs and divided them," said Bartholomay. "Richards will consult with me on league and general baseball matters while at the same time, he will continue to work on player procurement and development."

A great deal of his time will be spent on evaluating talent of other major league organizations, which should assist us in any future trades.

Bartholomay pointed out that Richards will be spending most of his time on the road.

Pros verge on sale to Dallas man

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Negotiations between the Memphis Pros' board of directors and Lamdon Viracola over sale of the club to the Dallas businessman adjourned late Thursday.

Alan Kosten, attorney for the Pros, said that a copy of the proposed contract would be furnished to Viracola's attorney in Dallas for study.

He said he had no idea how long it would take the Dallas sports consultant to make a decision on purchasing the American Basketball Association club, although the board stood ready to sign immediately.

Kosten said the board of trustees would be informed of the developments. The league's board of trustees had given the Pros until June 13 to come up with a satisfactory financial arrangement.

John Leake, board chairman of the Pros, said the major problem involves timing. Leake said Viracola wants a two week extension on the June 12 deadline in order to promote a season ticket plan.

However, trustees reportedly were reluctant to grant such an extension.

Earlier Thursday, the board of directors agreed to accept Viracola's offer "with a couple of small modifications."

Details of the purchase agreement, which must be approved by the stockholders of the club and by the trustees of the league, have not been revealed.

Dallas signs No. 2 choice

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Chaparrals made perhaps their best catch yet, from the collegiate ranks Thursday by signing Ansley Truitt, a 6-6 center from the University of California.

Truitt was the second round draft choice of the New York Knicks, and Truitt's attorney said Truitt signed with Dallas which had drafted him eighth because Dallas had offered a better contract.

"It was a very satisfactory contract," said Sam Gilbert, who has represented the likes of Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe—both former Dallas picks who went with the NBA.

James signs with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Rugby (P) James, a running back from New Mexico State and the Philadelphia Eagles' fourth round draft choice, Thursday signed a three-year contract with the National Football League club.

The Eagles said James, who finished second behind Cornell's Ed Marinaro in all-time career rushing, did not sign a no-cut contract.

The club said the contracts were separate for each year and are contingent upon James making the club each year.

Stone, Giants stop Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Right-hander Steve Stone won his third consecutive game Thursday night to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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96	0	0
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99	0	0
100	0	0



Sanudo equals record for first-day Kemper lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Casar Sanudo, with a battered putter on loan from another smiling Mexican, Lee Trevino, stashed the Quail Hollow Country Club course with a seven-under-par 65 Thursday and stormed into the first round lead of the \$175,000 Kemper Open.

"I borrowed the putter that Lee won the U.S. Open with," said the shaggy-haired Sanudo after turning in the record-tying score for the course. "And everytime I made a putt, he raised his hand and said, 'Don't forget, I get 30 per cent.'"

Sanudo said he "couldn't bust a grapefruit" with his own putter and latched on to the one in Trevino's locker that looked "like it's been through a meat grinder."

Sanudo, 20, a four-year veteran of the PGA tour, held off a two-eagle charge by Billy Casper, playing in the Kemper Open for the first time.

Casper eagled the 5th and 10th holes, both par fives, for a six-under-par 66, the second best round of the day.

Sanudo, who said he hoped he wouldn't have to return Trevino's putter until after the Kemper ends Sunday, picked up

one new \$1,500 prize for the daily low round.

About 11,000 fans lined the 7,378-yard, par-72 course amid clear skies, mid-70s temperatures and occasional gusts of wind.

Sanudo, whose best finish this year was a tie for 10th at Houston, took a sand wedge from 80 yards on the par four 16th for an eagle and picked up a birdie with a 40-foot chip shot on the par five 10th hole.

Trevino, who fashioned a 69-round with a new version of the

putter he took from a pack of five golfers, four strokes off the pace.

Trevino said he wasn't using his old putter because "it just doesn't look good. I've got it in my head I can't line up with it."

Casper said he enjoyed the scoring two eagles in one round before and added, "I can't find any fault with anything except I choked a little bit."

This year's big winner, Jack Nicklaus, decided to forego the Kemper, which is filled with a field of 150.

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Standings

National League Standings by Winning Percentages	
East	West
1. Cincinnati .541	1. Los Angeles .500
2. Pittsburgh .486	2. San Francisco .479
3. Atlanta .479	3. St. Louis .479
4. Philadelphia .479	4. San Diego .479
5. New York .479	5. Houston .479
6. Chicago .479	6. Oakland .479
7. Milwaukee .479	7. Kansas City .479
8. Montreal .479	8. Texas .479
9. Cincinnati .479	9. Los Angeles .479
10. Pittsburgh .479	10. San Francisco .479

American League Standings by Winning Percentages	
East	West
1. New York .541	1. Los Angeles .500
2. Baltimore .486	2. San Francisco .479
3. Oakland .479	3. St. Louis .479
4. Philadelphia .479	4. San Diego .479
5. New York .479	5. Houston .479
6. Chicago .479	6. Oakland .479
7. Milwaukee .479	7. Kansas City .479
8. Montreal .479	8. Texas .479
9. Cincinnati .479	9. Los Angeles .479
10. Pittsburgh .479	10. San Francisco .479

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Crockett, Pettes grab spotlight in NCAA meet

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Ivory Crockett, the Midwestern Conference champion from Southern Illinois, ran a wind aided 9.9 100 meter dash trial heat Thursday and Andy Pettes of Oklahoma grabbed the midway lead in the decathlon to feature the opening program of the NCAA track and field championships.

Crockett won his heat with a wind of 8.5 miles per hour at his back and his time was recorded on hand watches. All other competitors' times in the heat, one of five in the 100 meters, were recorded on the electronic timer which, incidentally, caught Crockett in 9.9, which breaks down to 9.8.

However, officials claimed the electronic timer was incorrect for Crockett and fell back on their hand watches while giving him credit for 9.9. That ties the world record shared by Jim Hines, Ronnie Ray Smith and Charlie Greene.

Thursday's program at the three-day collegiate championships was devoted to trials and qualifying and there were some surprises, but not in the decathlon where Pettes accumulated 3,012 points for the first five events. That put him 41 points ahead of Ron Evans of Connecticut and Rory Kallinek of UCLA.

Hallu Ebba of Oregon State and Ethiopia was unable to qualify for the final in the 1,500 meters when he finished fifth in his heat, won by Mike Durkin of Illinois in 3:46.5. Ebba clocked in 3:48.8.

Two other negative surprises were Cary Feldmann of Washington in the javelin and UCLA's 440 relay team.

Feldmann, the defending champ, failed to place in the first 12 of the javelin with a throw of only 225-7 and thus failed to advance to the final. He was in a field of 261.

UCLA for the fourth straight year dropped the baton in the NCAA 440 relay. It also was the second time the Bruins have pulled that stunt this year. Only two weeks ago, they did it in the Pac 8 championships. This time, the drop was between Gordon Peppers and anchorman Reggie Echols.

"Poor coaching I guess," moaned UCLA coach Jim Bush, who last was seen walking off and mumbling to himself.

Another negative surprise was the fact Norfolk State, the college division champion, failed to show up for the start of its heat in the 440 relay and thus was scratched. The team was in Eugene but for some unknown reason failed to report to the race starter.

Most other events ran about as expected with favorites winning or qualifying according to form.

In the 1,500 meter race, one of the more wide open events because of defending champion Marty Liquori's foot injury, Bob Wheeler of Duke (3:42.7), Willie Eashman of Hayward State (3:46.2) and Joe Savage of Manhattan (3:44.5) joined Durkin as heat winners.

In the 110 high hurdles, where defending champ Rod Milburn did not qualify through the college division championships,

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Four walks in 12th inning lift Brewers past Yanks 9-8

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Intellect pitcher Jim Roland walked four batters in the 12th inning Thursday to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 9-8 win over the New York Yankees.

Roland, who came up only two singles after coming on in relief in the eighth of the game, walked Mike Ferraro to open the 12th. He was sacrificed to second by John Felske. He walked Bill Voss, and got Johnny Briggs on a fly ball but walked Ron Theobald and Rick Auerback to give the Brewers the win.

Yankees pitcher Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, allowing two runs, four hits and two walks in 9 innings. He struck out 10 batters.

The Yankees scored three runs in the first inning on hits by Reggie Smith, Thurman Munger and Ron Swoboda.

The Brewers scored three runs in the second inning on hits by Willie Harrison, Willie Randolph and Willie Randolph.

The Yankees scored two runs in the third inning on hits by Reggie Smith and Thurman Munger.

The Brewers scored two runs in the fourth inning on hits by Willie Harrison and Willie Randolph.

The Yankees scored one run in the fifth inning on a hit by Reggie Smith.

The Brewers scored one run in the sixth inning on a hit by Willie Harrison.

The Yankees scored one run in the seventh inning on a hit by Reggie Smith.

The Brewers scored one run in the eighth inning on a hit by Willie Harrison.

The Yankees scored one run in the ninth inning on a hit by Reggie Smith.

The Brewers scored one run in the 10th inning on a hit by Willie Harrison.

The Yankees scored one run in the 11th inning on a hit by Reggie Smith.

The Brewers scored one run in the 12th inning on a hit by Willie Harrison.

The Yankees scored one run in the 13th inning on a hit by Reggie Smith.

The Brewers scored one run in the 14th inning on a hit by Willie Harrison.

The Yankees scored one run in the 15th inning on a hit by Reggie Smith.

The Brewers scored one run in the 16th inning on a hit by Willie Harrison.

The Yankees scored one run in the 17th inning on a hit by Reggie Smith.

The Brewers scored one run in the 18th inning on a hit by Willie Harrison.

The Yankees scored one run in the 19th inning on a hit by Reggie Smith.

The Brewers scored one run in the 20th inning on a hit by Willie Harrison.

Quarry brothers meet Ali and Foster

NEW YORK (UPI)—Muhammad Ali and Jerry Quarry will meet in a 12-round return bout on June 27 at the Convention Center in Las Vegas in a doubleheader which also features a 15-round world lightweight championship contest between (U.S. champion) Bob Foster and challenger Mike Quarry, Jerry's younger brother.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., announced Thursday that WGI Productions of Nevada, OGM Productions of California and Video Techniques, Inc. of New York will handle various aspects of the fights.

WGI Productions, with Bill Miller as promoter, will handle the "live" bouts at the 7,500-seat Convention Center while Video Techniques, Inc. will handle the closed circuit and cable TV telecasts through portions of the United States and Canada and via satellite to foreign countries.

Jerry Quarry was Ali's first opponent when the former heavyweight champion returned to the ring after a 3 1-2 year absence. The pair met in Atlanta on Oct. 28, 1970 in a scheduled 15-rounder. Ali badly sliced Quarry's left eye and the fight was halted in the third round.

All, currently the No. 1 ranked challenger, has won a straight since being dethroned by Joe Frazier for the heavyweight championship on March 8, 1971. He stopped Jimmy Ellis in 12 and decisioned Buster Mathis, Mac Foster and George Chuvalo.

Overall, the 30-year-old Ali is 36-1 with 27 knockouts.

Quarry, 27, has scored six consecutive victories since his loss to Ali. He decisioned Larry Middleton over 10 rounds in London on May 8 and sports a record of 39-5-4 with 24 knockouts.

All will reportedly receive a guarantee of \$500,000 and Quarry \$200,000.

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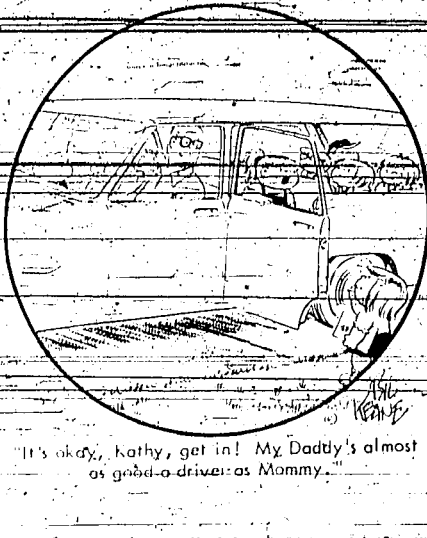
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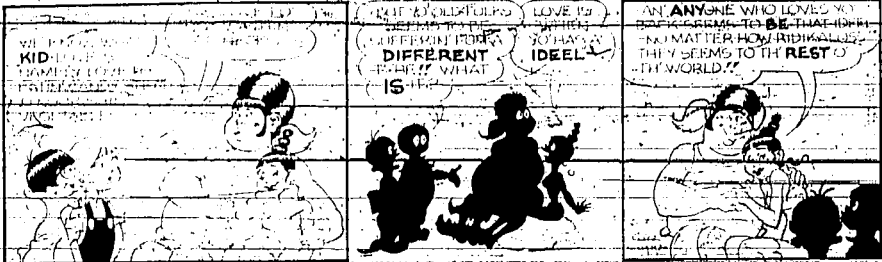
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GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1972



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be careful that temper does not take possession of you when you are thwarted in a particular aim that is important to you. Keep a smile ever present and avoid becoming embroiled in an argument that could cause trouble later on.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can complete arrangements you started with allies but don't let worry get you down. Try to assist one who is in trouble. Also, you can now handle a personal problem.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to handle well a career matter in the morning. Later you can join an associate in a group affair. Stop procrastinating in the payment of an important bill.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stick to the important work at hand instead of going off on a tangent and then you gain the respect of a bigwig. Make plans for the future while attending to routine tasks.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of important responsibilities during the morning and you will have time to join friends later on. Plan a trip to some new place. Count the cost well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Morning is the best time to get the approval of family and friends. Be sure to keep promises made to others. Use your intuition now for best results. Get rid of your fears.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Take care of regular routines in the morning so you can go out later with friends for entertainment. Be kind to one who means much to you. Important to wife.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Visit good friends today, and then get busy tonight with work that must be done. Try to meet the expectations of others. Make plans for a party in your home in the near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle daily affairs early in the day so you have time for happiness with friends later. Put those creative talents to work. Show others that you are a charming person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use good judgment in planning the future in the morning. Then, improve home conditions with the cooperation of kin. Don't forget to shop for whatever is needed. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study monetary position well in the morning and then you can indulge in hobbies that mean much to you. Enjoy company of congenials. Study new ways to be more productive.

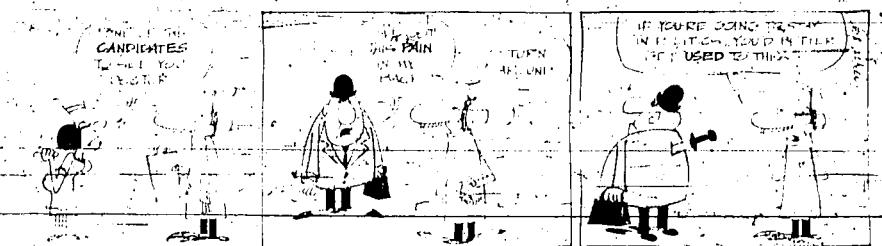
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take treatments that improve your health and then make plans for a more prosperous future. Make contacts that open up new vistas for you. Show that you are capable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find better ways of doing chores in the morning. Later you can attend a social event you enjoy. Show that you are a practical person and gain the respect of others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one of those young people who early in life likes to spend much time with others, but later will change to a quiet, hardworking individual seeking success. Cultural attainment will become very important to your youngster in the years ahead. Give as fine an education as you can afford, stressing philosophy.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.

WIZARD OF ID



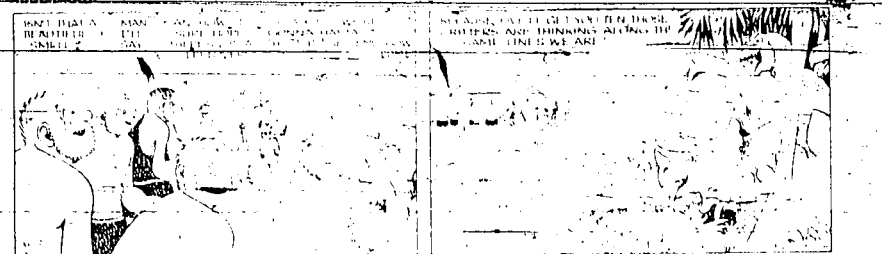
KERRY DRAKE



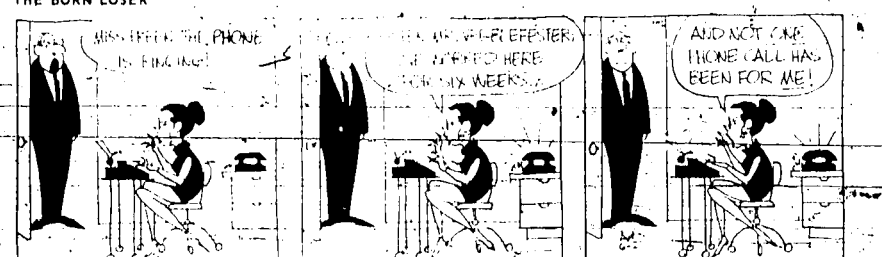
WINTHROP



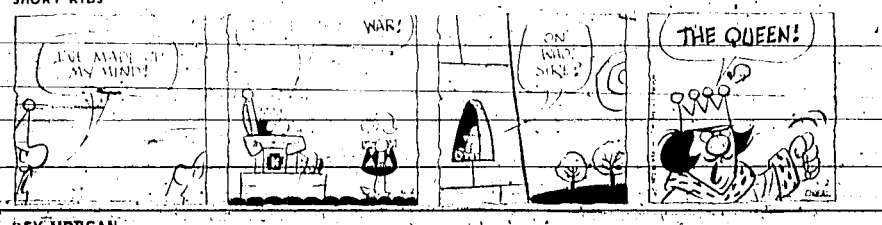
ALLEY OOP



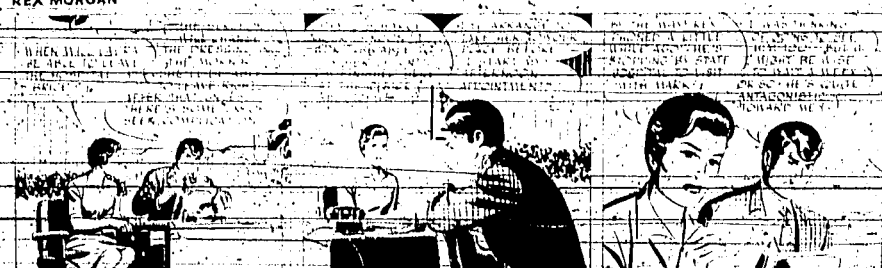
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

The Woman Is Far Choosier



When it comes to picking out a romantic partner, a woman is far choosier than a man. The widespread notion she is more apt to be susceptible to love at first sight than is he, that is erroneous. The matrimonial experts know this, but they say they don't know why. Our consulting authority on the topic suggests it's because a woman is inclined first to consider a man's eligibility and ask, "Is he or isn't he?" A man, on the other hand, is likely to look over a woman's physical attributes, such as her hair, possibly and ask, "Does she or doesn't she?"

AT PER LENGTHY—The American Psychological Society formally issued the following statement: "Extensive research has shown that on balance women who are by nature cooperative and easy going tend to be most likely to produce children in rather greater numbers." Illuminating.

OBSERVED old Ed Durling: "It's continually claimed the color of eyes can't be used to determine character. Possibly not still. I've noticed girls with brown eyes have certain characteristics in common. An inclination to flirt, an inability to make their eyes behave for instance."

QUERIES

Q. "How many electric motors in a fully loaded convertible?"

A. About 16. And about 44 lightbulbs. Push all the buttons on a job like that and you pull enough power to light three houses.

Q. "How much did Butcher McQueen get paid for that gutting performance of hers in 'Gone With the Wind'?"

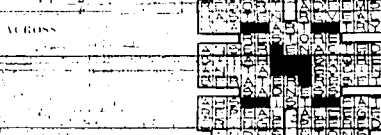
A. Exactly \$10,000.

REPORTED—Sometime back the left leg of the chicken tends to be tenderer than the right leg. The chicken sleeps on its right leg, thus developing toughness, it's said. Now a Boise culler wants to know who made this scientific discovery. A hotel chef named Pablo Sanzonis in Mexico City, that was the fellow. His standing order for dinner parties is to serve the guest of honor the left leg, always.

MAYBE YOU, too, were ignorant of the fact four out of five American families only eat in the dining room when company shows up. But pollsters claim such.

ALSO, NAME the highest state capital in the United States. What, you thought Denver? Likewise, that's wrong. Cheyenne is No. 1. Santa Fe, No. 2.

Shopping Center



ACROSS

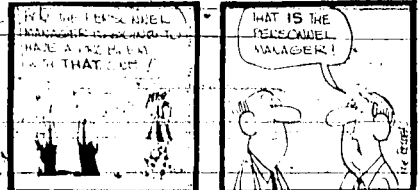
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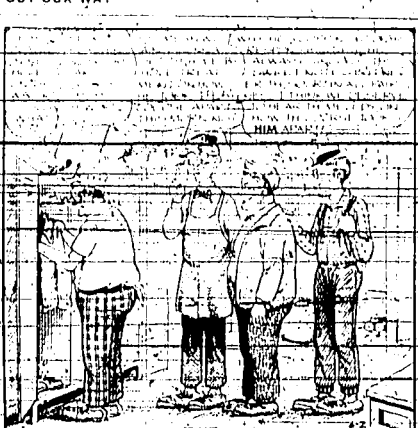
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By Roger Ballen



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	5.98	4.67	3.88
	6.98	5.55	4.77
	7.98	6.35	5.88
	11.98	9.60	7.88
	14.98	12.00	9.88

TAPES	list	our price	sale
	4.98	3.67	2.88
	6.98	5.97	4.88
	7.98	6.95	5.88
	9.98	9.29	7.88
	11.98	11.29	10.88